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"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
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Editorial

Advertiser

Man who built Britain's new Navy will not see it

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR REGINALD GUY HANNAM HENDERSON, the man who built Britain's new Navy, has not lived to see his work completed. He died recently, aged fifty-eight, in the Royal Naval Hospital, Portsmouth. Although he spent £200,000,000 on new warships, he was almost unknown outside the Admiralty.

His health was broken by the strain of five years' constant office work, often for twelve hours a day, seven days a week.

He had been removed to the Royal Naval Hospital from a London nursing home. He leaves a wife and two sons.

When the rearmament programme was first discussed by the Cabinet in 1934, Sir Reginald was Third Sea Lord and Controller of the Navy—the man responsible for naval shipbuilding and material. He still held that post when his health first began to fail last March.

With Lord Chatfield, then First Sea Lord, he had to present all the plans to show what ships were needed, and how the industry of the country could produce them.

The long period of disarmament had put our munition works out of action. We had not the armoury factories; we had not the gun factories.

Sir Reginald had to show an almost dead industry how to spring to life again.

To do it he had to get the Government to sanction more than £5,000,000 capital expenditure for new works and plant to make it possible for the firms to undertake naval orders.

IN FOUR YEARS

Then he had to supervise the placing of orders for millions of pounds' worth of ships and stores.

In 1930 and 1937 he ordered two battleships, two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, twenty-five destroyers, eight submarines and nineteen smaller vessels.

In 1937, long before any of the first programme ships were finished, he had to tackle a further instalment of three battleships, two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, sixteen destroyers, seven submarines, and forty-six minor craft.

The 1938 programme was two battleships, seven cruisers, an aircraft carrier, two submarines and thirty-five minor ships.

Bebe Daniels Adopts A Boy

HAPPINESS RECENTLY CAME TO TWO "INSEPARABLE COUPLES" OF THE FILM AND STAGE WORLD.

Miss Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon, who are known as Hollywood's happiest married couple, are to adopt a baby boy.

And another devoted couple, the Robinson Sisters, twins, of Oldham, Lancashire, achieved the ambition of their lives when their acrobatic act made its London debut.

"Ben and I have always wanted a son," Bebe Daniels said. "We have a daughter Barbara, who is now seven, but we don't believe in one-child families.

"I was an only child myself, so I know how lonely an only child can be."

The Robinson Sisters have been inseparable since they first started to walk. They can only be told apart by the different button-holes they wear. They are named Daisy and Rose and they wear their name slippers with each change of dress.

"I don't think we shall ever marry," Daisy said. "You see, it is so very awkward; if either of us should fall in love the other undoubtedly would, too, and the situation would become impossible."

After that came the 1939 programme—two battleships, fourteen destroyers, twenty escort vessels, one aircraft carrier, and four cruisers.

So, in five years, Sir Reginald shouldered the responsibility for ordering no fewer than 191 men-of-war—the greatest fleet ever to be built in peace time.



Former King Zog of Albania and Queen Geraldine arrive in Istanbul, Turkey, after fleeing their country. In centre is one of Zog's sisters.

Teachers Ask For Better Training

BIG changes in the training of school teachers are recommended by a committee appointed by the National Union of Teachers.

Its findings were issued recently.

A three-year course, it is urged,

should be the minimum qualification for any type of teacher.

All teaching qualifications should be university awards, and follow courses of studies approved by the universities.

Steps should be devised so that every training college might eventually become an integral part of the university in its area.

Other recommendations are:

More generous grants to training colleges to enable them to reduce fees payable by students.

The pupil teacher system should be ended forthwith.

Students should not confine their teaching practice to the age-group within which they hope to teach, but work with children a little older and a little younger.

Tastes Of Radio Fans

London. An inquiry by the B.B.C. into the tastes of broadcast listeners established the fact that variety programmes are popular among people of all ages, while chamber music had the least number of admirers.

Representative listeners were invited to place in the order of their preference 21 types of programmes. The leading types proved to be:

1. Variety;
2. theatre and cinema organs;
3. military bands;
4. musical comedies;
5. dance music and plays.

The last in order were:

15. Song recitals;
16. tennis commentaries;
17. piano recitals and grand opera;
18. violin recitals;
19. serial readings;
20. chamber music.

PUBLIC FOR CHAMBER MUSIC

The B.B.C. estimates that there are 21,000,000 adult listeners who like variety and 13,000,000 who like talk. Even chamber music, last on the list, has a public of 2,000,000.

The investigation showed little to choose between the tastes of men and women, but age made a great difference. The following table compares the tastes of listeners under 20 and those over 70:

UNDER 20	OVER 70
1 Military bands.	1 Military bands.
2 Theatre and cinema organs.	2 Variety.
3 Dance music.	3 Brass bands.
4 Plays.	4 Talks.
5 Musical comedies.	5 Theatre organs.

At the other, or less popular, end of the scale the comparison is as follows:

UNDER 20	OVER 70
15. Song recitals;	15. Serial plays.
16. Tennis commentaries;	16. Dance music.
17. Piano recitals;	17. Chamber music.
18. Grand opera and song recitals.	18. Violin readings.
19. Serial readings.	19. Chamber music.
20. Chamber music.	20. Tennis commentaries.

At the other, or less popular, end of the scale the comparison is as follows:

UNDER 20

15. Song recitals;

16. Tennis commentaries;

17. Piano recitals;

18. Grand opera and song recitals.

19. Serial readings.

20. Chamber music.

OVER 70

1. Military bands.

2. Variety.

3. Brass bands.

4. Talks.

5. Theatre organs.

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OVER 70

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2. Variety.

3. Brass bands.

4. Talks.

5. Theatre organs.

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for single and from £20 to £30
for double.

LATEST PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS.

R2059. Blame It On My Last Affair.	What Shall I Say?	Mildred Bailey & Her Orch.
R2050. Acceleration. (Strauss.) Waltz.	Budapest Waltz. (Lanner.)	Orchestra Mascotte.
R2060. More Than You Know.	Sugar (That Sugar Baby O' Mine)	Teddy Wilson & His Orch.
R2057. Rainin'.	Le Jazz Hot.	Jimmy Lunceford & His Orch.
R2061. All Alone.	Samey Sweetheart.	Art Shaw & His New Music.
OT173. Olvidame. Tango	Calicita De Mi Novia. Tango.	Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
5333. Sweethart. (Film.) Waltz.	Romany. Tango.	Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
5330. I Can't Get You Out Of My Mind. F.T.	Hurry Home. F.T.	Billy Cotton & His Band.
5331. Cuckoo In The Clock. F.T.	Cuckoo In The Clock. S.F.T.	Jay Wilbur & His Band.
5332. Hold Tight-Hold Tight.	Hold Tight-Hold Tight. They Say.	Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.
	ETC., ETC., ETC.	

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Offer them the thrilling enchantment of a South Sea Moon!



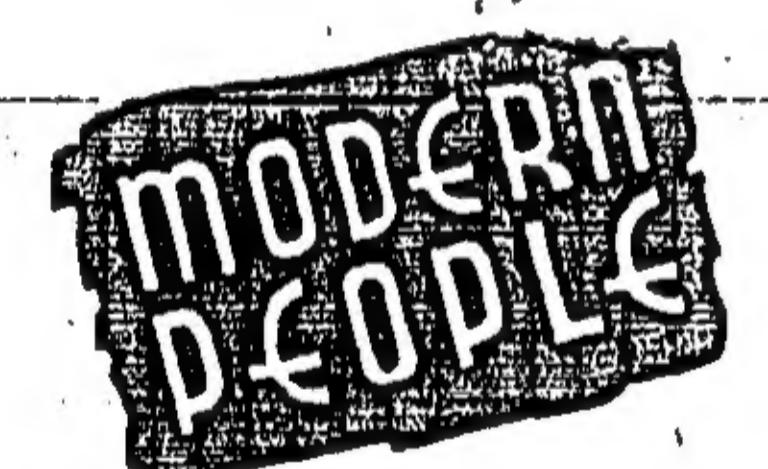
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For your complete beauty treatment, use **Tattoo Powder**, **Rouge** and **Mascara** (Cream with brush)

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SEND MESSAGE
TO 6938 A.D.

Asked what they would choose as a good cross-section typical of our time to be demonstrated to people in 6938 A.D. readers of a world-wide circulated English newspaper voted for

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THEY FEIGN ILLNESS TO WIN CHICKEN DIET

"Hospital Hoboes"

"HOSPITAL HOBOES" they call the men and women of the tramp type who feign illness and injury hoping to win chicken diet and all the comforts of an invalid without any discomforts.

Co-Education In Malay Schools

THE growing popularity of co-education in Malay vernacular schools is commented upon by Mr. G. L. Ham, British Resident, Negri Sembilan, in his annual report, recently published.

The average Malay vernacular school, Mr. Ham says, constitutes an attractive centre, with its playing field, its garden plots for the pupils and in most cases a neat and attractive garden in front of the teachers' quarters. A visitor who remembers the schools of 20 years ago will be struck by two contrasts:

(a) The number of girls attending boys' schools. A very rapid increase has taken place in the last few years owing to the eagerness of parents that their girls should receive education.

This has thrown an undue strain on the resources of the boys' schools and girls' schools will have to be opened when trained teachers assisted by untrained women teachers are available.

BETTER APPEARANCE

(b) The great improvement in the general appearance of the pupils. Most of them are dressed in a neat uniform consisting of shorts and shirts. In the case of the boys and a white kabaya and blue spong in the case of the girls.

It was surprising to find in one school in an out of the way district a girl also dressed in shirt and shorts, but she proved to be of Javanese extraction and, Mr. Ham says, it is not probable that Malay opinion would countenance such an innovation at present.

The provision of this dress must involve a considerable sacrifice on the part of many of the parents in view of their poverty, he thinks.

20 years ago.

Generally the pupils, both boys and girls, look better, cleaner and healthier than their predecessors of

Sixty-two-year-old Herbert Arthur Woods, who pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey recently to causing a public mischief, was a "hospital hobo."

Porters found him groaning in a train. He had a bandaged arm. He was taken to Kingston Hospital for oxygen and X-rays—and he walked out after a doctor had found that there was nothing wrong with him.

Four times he did the same trick at other hospitals afterwards—and then the police caught him. He had done it in the provinces in 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Doctors said that "hospital hoboes" go into hospitals groaning and describing mysterious symptoms.

As a rule they have a "terrible pain" which no doctor can diagnose without putting them to bed—which is what they want.

Many become "unconscious" in the street and wait for a crowd to call an ambulance.

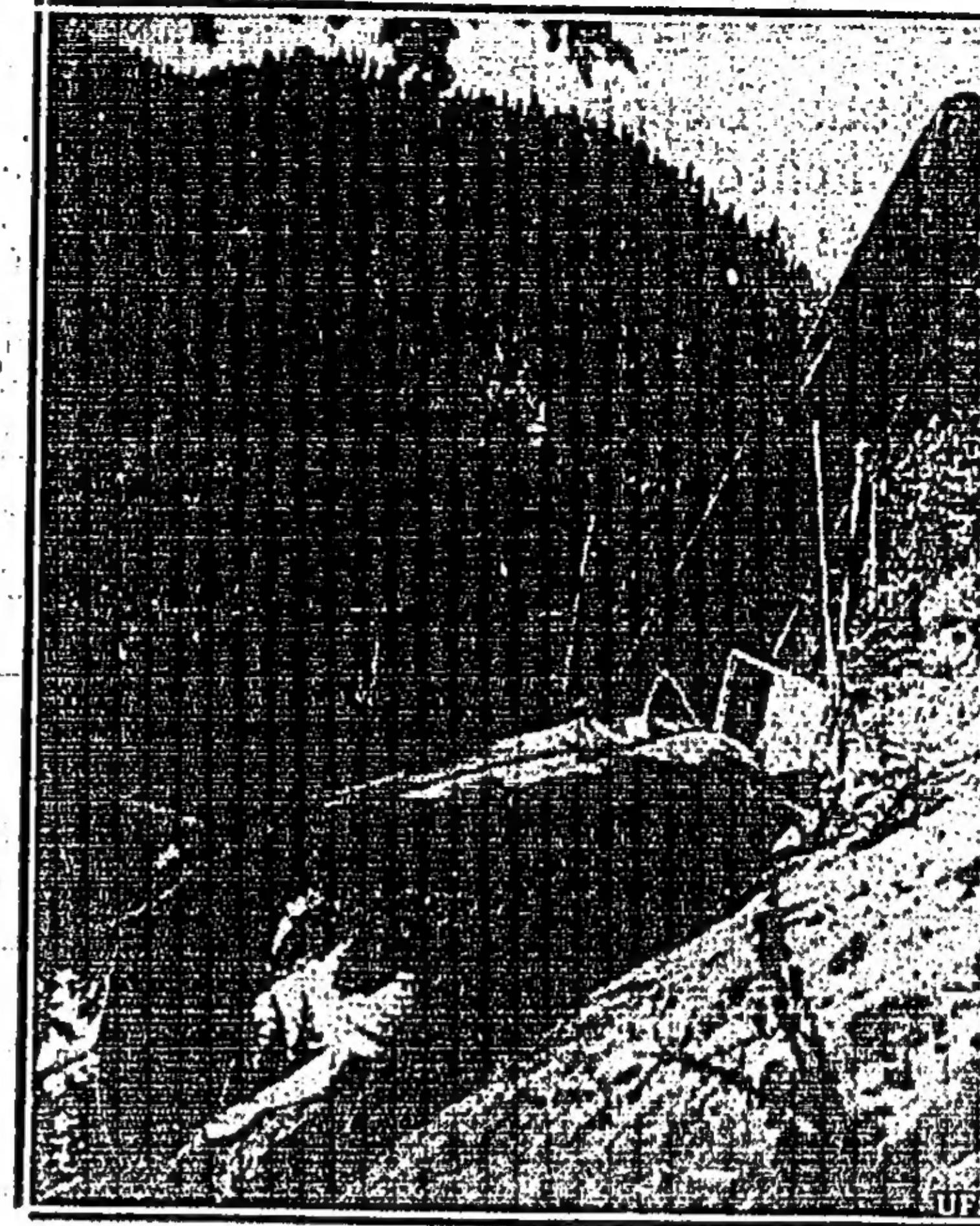
How long their unconsciousness lasts depends on their self-control. If they show no response when they are pricked with pins, when a bright light is shone into their eyes, when a doctor's hand strikes them sharply under the knee-cap, then they are sure of at least two days "under observation."

Doctors often look after hoboes because they dare not run the risk of doing otherwise.

But nearly every hospital these days has a "Black Book" or "Snag Book," in which particulars of these people are entered.

Herbert Arthur Woods is not likely to visit Kingston Hospital again. This "wicked old rascal," as the Recorder (Sir Gerald Dodson) called him, is now awaiting sentence, which was postponed with a view to sending him to a home.

Generally the pupils, both boys and girls, look better, cleaner and healthier than their predecessors of



Family of three died in this plane crash in High Cascades, while en route from Walla Walla, Wash., to Seattle. Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olinger of Milton, Ore., and daughter, 7, were recovered.

Baronet's Heir Shot On Eve Of House-Party

BELSBY, Northumberland. GAMEKEEPERS at Belsay Castle recently found Mr. John Arthur Turney Middleton, 33-years-old Lord of the

Manor and heir-presumptive to Sir Charles Arthur Middleton, Bt., shot dead in the castle gun-room.

A sporting gun was near him. A few minutes earlier he had been

at breakfast in the castle with his mother, and discussing arrangements

for a week-end house-party which had been planned.

Guests were hurriedly advised that the party was cancelled.

Mr. Middleton left his mother so as to make preparations for rook shooting, and went to the gun-room in the old castle a few hundred yards away. On a few seconds the sound of a shot was heard.

Mr. Middleton was bachelor, was not engaged to be married and lived at the castle with his mother, widow of the late Lieutenant Hugh Jeffrey Middleton, R.N., who died during the first fortnight of the Great War.

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Appointments

The following information on appointments is contained in the Government Gazette to-day: Captain Alisir MacKenzie resigns his commission in the H.K.V.D.C. from May 23.

Mr. Lancelet Albin Scarle is made a Justice of the Peace.

Mr. John Leigh Hunt, is a member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee, vice Mr. Reginald Morton.

Dr. Alberto Marlin de Rodrigues is promoted Lieutenant in the H.K.V.D.C. from May 31.

Lance Bombardier Kenneth Myer Arthur Barnett is promoted Second Lieutenant in the H.K.V.D.C. from May 11.

The Rev. Charles Strong is appointed to the Committee to administer Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund during the absence of the Rev. Cyril Brown from June 9.

Law Kwong-fu, Malaria Inspector, is appointed to the Sanitary Department.

Miss Tsung Shuk-ching's appointment of public vaccinator is cancelled from June 3.

Germany Refutes Arbitration

Berlin, June 16. The Government does not recognise the validity of this arbitration, says an official statement referring to the \$50,000 award against Germany for sabotage at munition plant in America before the war.

Indignation is expressed by German political circles which declare that the Mixed Commission in America making the award, had at present no German representative and the award was contrary to commission procedure and showed prejudice against Germany.—Reuter.

Four Diplomats In Tripartite Talks

Moscow, June 16. The meeting between M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. W. Strang of the British Foreign Office, and the British and French Ambassadors, Sir William Seeds and M. Paul Nogalar, took place at the Kremlin this afternoon and lasted an hour and a quarter.

Afterwards Mr. Strang and the Ambassadors conferred at the British Embassy. Mr. Strang said the talks would continue probably to-morrow.—Reuter Bulletin.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land West of Diamond Hill, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent.	Open Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2650	Near New Kowloon, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Lots of Diamond Hill.	As per sale plan.	About 6,220	\$1,200	\$19,720

Roosevelt's Message To The King

Americans Deeply Touched

EMPEROR OF BRITAIN, June 16.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has sent the following cordial message to the King: "I cannot allow you and the Queen to sail for home without expressing once more the extreme pleasure your all too brief visit to the United States gave us."

"The warmth of the welcome accorded to you everywhere in this country was the spontaneous outpouring of Americans who were deeply touched by the tact, gracefulness and understanding hearts of our guests."

"I should always like to think that you felt the sincerity of this manifestation of the friendship of the American people. Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in parting felicitations to Your Majesties and best wishes for a safe and pleasant voyage."

The Empress of Britain is forging ahead at full speed in brilliant sunshine though earlier in the day, she ran into small patches of fog.—Reuter.

St. John's Goes Gay

St. John's, Newfoundland, June 16.

The usually rather drab city of St. John's is gay with new paint, bunting and decorations in preparation for the Royal visit to-morrow.

Intense excitement prevails while 100,000 visitors are pouring in by train, car and steamer. From Holyrood where Their Majesties will land, there are 44 arches covered with spruce branches along the 30-mile route to Government House.—Reuter.

Two Matches In Mixed Double League

Some very entertaining tennis was witnessed at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday afternoon where United Services Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club "B" 8½-½. An ever-changing diagonal wind made conditions difficult.

D. J. N. Anderson and Miss V. Bradbury (K.C.C. "B") lost to L. Goldman and Miss A. Tyler 3-0, lost to Lt. Tomlinson and Mrs. Clifford 2-6, lost to G. E. R. Divett and Miss Griffiths 0-6.

A. V. White and Mrs. Knight (K.C.C. "B") drew with Goldman and Miss Tyler, lost to Tomlinson and Mrs. Clifford 0-6, lost to Divett and Miss Griffiths 0-6.

S. A. Gray and Mrs. Eymard (K.C.C. "B") lost to Goldman and Miss Tyler 3-0, lost to Tomlinson and Mrs. Clifford 2-6, lost to Divett and Miss Griffiths 1-0.

H.K.C.C. v. L.R.C. The Hongkong Cricket Club beat the Ladies' Recreation Club by 5-4 in a Mixed Doubles Tennis League match yesterday.—W. Sander and Mrs. Lissaman played well to win their three sets for the Club.

H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Shewan beat Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storey 6-3, Grieg 5-7, lost to Captain C. H. R. Hyde and Mrs. R. Beavan 3-6.

A. Pearce and Miss D. Dodwell lost to Mr. and Mrs. Storey 4-6, beat Ferguson and Miss Grieg 6-4, lost to Capt. Hyde and Mrs. Beavan 4-6.

W. Sander and Mrs. A. E. Lissaman beat Mr. and Mrs. Storey 7-5, beat Ferguson and Miss Grieg 6-3, Capt. Hyde and Mrs. Beavan 6-1.

K.I.T.C. TEAMS The following players have been selected to play for the K.I.T.C. against K.C.C.

"B" Division (home) on 20-6-39 S. A. Hussain, S. S. Hussain, Firdaus Khan, M. A. Khan, A. Rahmin, M. O. Hoosen.

"B" Division (away) on 22-6-39 G. M. Khan, Y. H. Esmail, Ahmed Khan, S. R. Saleem, A. R. Azam, Mit Singh.

Attempted S'hai Murder

Chungking, June 16. French Concession police in Shanghai are investigating the shooting of Chao Kung-hsin, a member of the secret police of the "puppet" authorities in Shanghai, at a small inn near Avenue Edward VII on the midnight of June 14.

Chao was attacked by an unknown gunman and hit three times. He was rushed to hospital for treatment.

The gunman made good his escape. No arrests have yet been made by the police authorities.—Central News.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land West of Diamond Hill, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

G. R.

Ceferino Garcia Makes Debut As Middleweight

New York, June 16. Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines, made his debut here to-day as a middleweight and celebrated the occasion by knocking out Walter Woods in the fourth of a scheduled 10-round contest at Madison Square Garden.

Garcia's victory came as a result of a right-hand blow after flooring Woods on five occasions, including three counts for nine.

Garcia forced the pace all the way except for a part of the second round. There were 6,000 spectators present.—United Press.

Japanese Plane Shot Down

Tsinshui, Shensi, June 16. A Japanese light bomber of the 94 type was shot down by a Chinese machine-gunner behind the Chinese line south of Antsien, 30 miles northeast of Linfen in south Shensi, on the morning of June 11.

The machine, which was found in a small village near Antsien, was completely wrecked. Both of the inmates on the machine were killed in the cockpit.—Central News.

FOOD SITUATION WORSENS AS BLOCKADE TIGHTENED

(Continued from Page 1.)

committee of three reputable persons under a neutral chairman. The Japanese would have been represented on this Court and the United States Government had agreed to nominate a member. The purpose of this proposed committee was to advise whether, in their opinion, the evidence available against the four accused was in fact adequate to justify their being handed over. The British Government was prepared to accept whatever conclusion this body might reach.

"This proposal did not find favour in the eyes of the Japanese authorities in Tientsin who decided to proceed with their plans for imposing a blockade on the Anglo-French Concession. The British offer to submit the evidence against the accused to an advisory committee, however, has not been withdrawn.

Far Graver Issues

"Meanwhile, far graver issues have been raised by statements emanating from the local Japanese authorities in China.

"Recently, it may be recalled, the British, French and American Governments found it necessary to make representations to the Foreign Office regarding the statements by a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office made on May 24, which seriously threatened the rights of foreign Powers in China.

"Such statements have recently been sharpened in a threatening manner by the Japanese spokesman in Tientsin.

"It is clear from these statements that the failure to surrender the four accused men is no longer regarded as the reason for the imposition of measures against the British Concession.

"What is demanded is that: The British authorities co-operate with the Japanese in the construction of the new order in the Far East by abandoning their pro-Chiang Kai-shek policies including—the protection of anti-Japanese and Communist elements, the support of the Chinese dollar at the expense of Federal Reserve Bank notes, the cornering of commodities and conveyance of the use of the wireless by lawless elements and permitting the use of anti-Japanese school books."

Strong Warning

"While, therefore, the position as regards the four arrested men remains as described, British circles cannot but take the most serious view of the further demands which have been made, raising the widest issues and affecting the rights of all those Powers who have treaty rights in China. They would mean the abandonment, under threats of force, of a policy which His Majesty's Government has followed in the past and which is the same as that of other great Powers with interests in the Far East.

"It is still hoped that the Japanese authorities may not maintain their refusal to give further consideration to the proposals which were made to localise the incident.

"But, if unhappily the new demands foreshadowed from the official Japanese sources in North China, should be persisted in, then it must be said—that an extremely serious situation will arise and that the British Government will have to consider what immediate and active steps they can take for the protection of British interests in China."

Effect On Tri-Partite Alliance

Paris, June 16. Well-informed circles here to-day held the Anglo-French consultations at Tientsin have produced positive results and increased both nations' determination to conclude a tripartite alliance with Russia.

There is no question of extending such a pact to the Far East at present, they said, but such a development is being borne in mind as a possible threat to induce the Japanese to observe moderation, and to refrain from extending their blockade to other parts of China where there are foreign concessions.—United Press.

Ministers To Meet

London, June 16. There will be a meeting of Ministers at Downing Street on Monday to consider the Tientsin situation. It is understood that they will then have before them reports from the various departments which have been studying the matter, particularly with reference to the possibility of action being taken in the economic field if the situation continues.—Reuter Bulletin.

U.S. To Wait And See

Washington, June 16. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull to-day indicated that the United States will await further developments before deciding whether to formally protest against the Japanese blockades of foreign settlements in China.

He said his advisers are following every development very closely, but in the meantime the local United States representatives are being given wide discretionary powers.

Mr. Hull said that reports received from the United States consulate at Amoy and Tientsin indicated that no serious inconvenience is arising from the Japanese blockade.—United Press.

French Refuse To Permit Transfer Of Bank

TIENTSIN, June 17.—The Hopeh Provincial Bank, one of the four charter members of the Federal Reserve Bank, proposes to transfer its headquarters from the French Concession to the Chinese quarter on Sunday, but the French Municipal Council has taken exception to the proposal on the ground that the bank has failed to go through due formalities.

The French authorities point out further that withdrawal of the Chinese bank, which has long practised business in the Concession, will cause serious uneasiness among Chinese residents who have deposits in the bank.

Negotiations are still in progress between the Chinese Municipal Government and the French Concession authorities.—Dowell.

French Concession Feels Pinch

WASHINGTON, June 16. AT a press conference this morning, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, reported that the foreign colony in Tientsin

**Less Rent Allowance
New Rates For H.K. Civil Servants**

(Continued from Page 1.)

A re-adjustment of the rent allowance of Government servants is covered in a new Bill to amend the Pensions Ordinance, 1932, the emolument on which pensions could be based being reduced in the case of recently appointed officers.

The Objects and Reasons of the Bill point out that in 1932 provision was made for those officers entitled to house allowance being granted one-sixth of their salaries to represent the value of that privilege, this being a pensionable emolument.

In 1936, a new scale of salaries was introduced whereby officers drawing these new salaries would be required to pay an economic rent for their quarters instead of the conventional six per cent. There is no reason why these officers should continue to add the allowance to their pensionable emolument, and it is intended to confine that privilege to officers still retained under the old terms—April, 1937, being taken as the dividing line between the old and new term salaries.

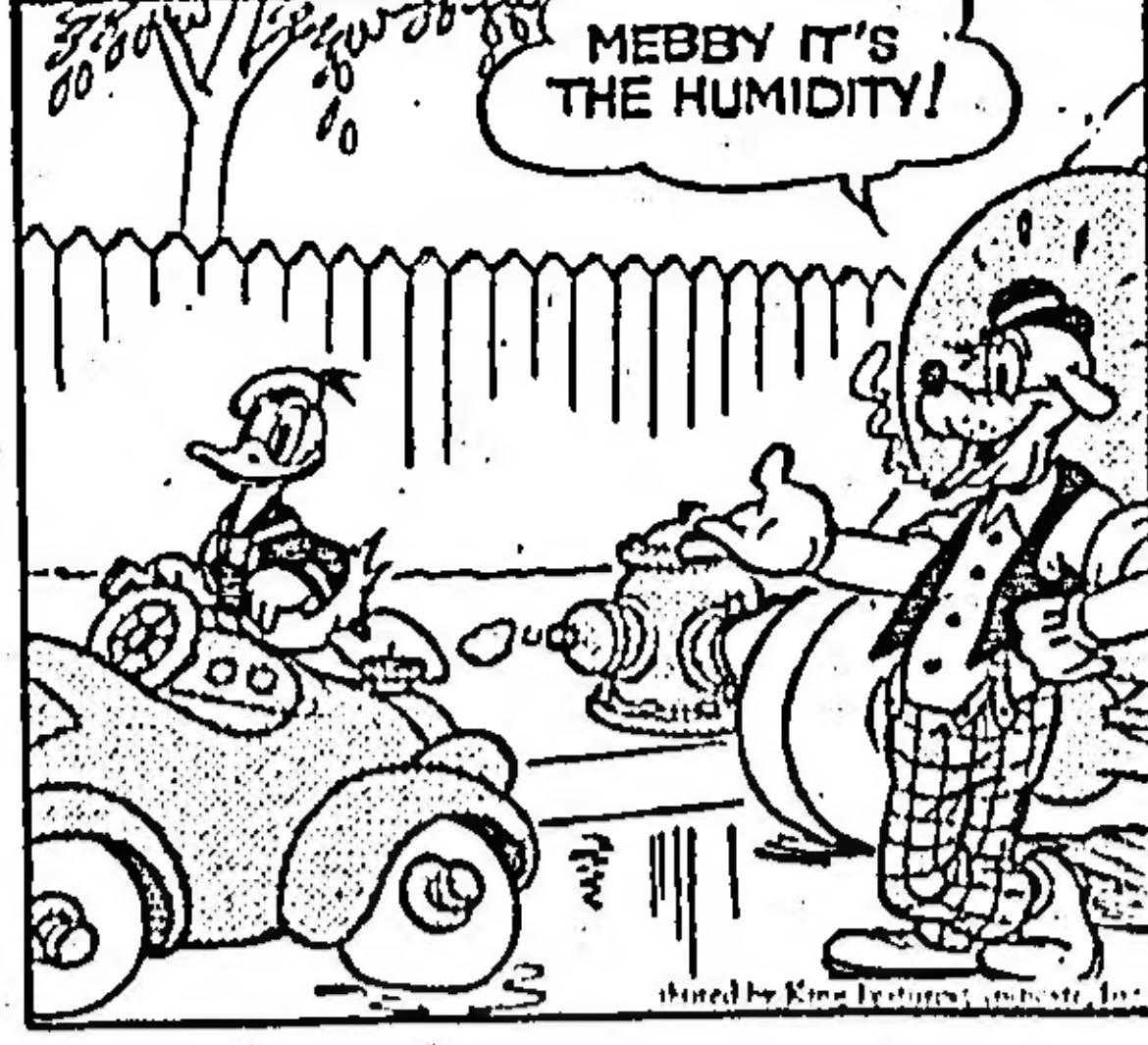
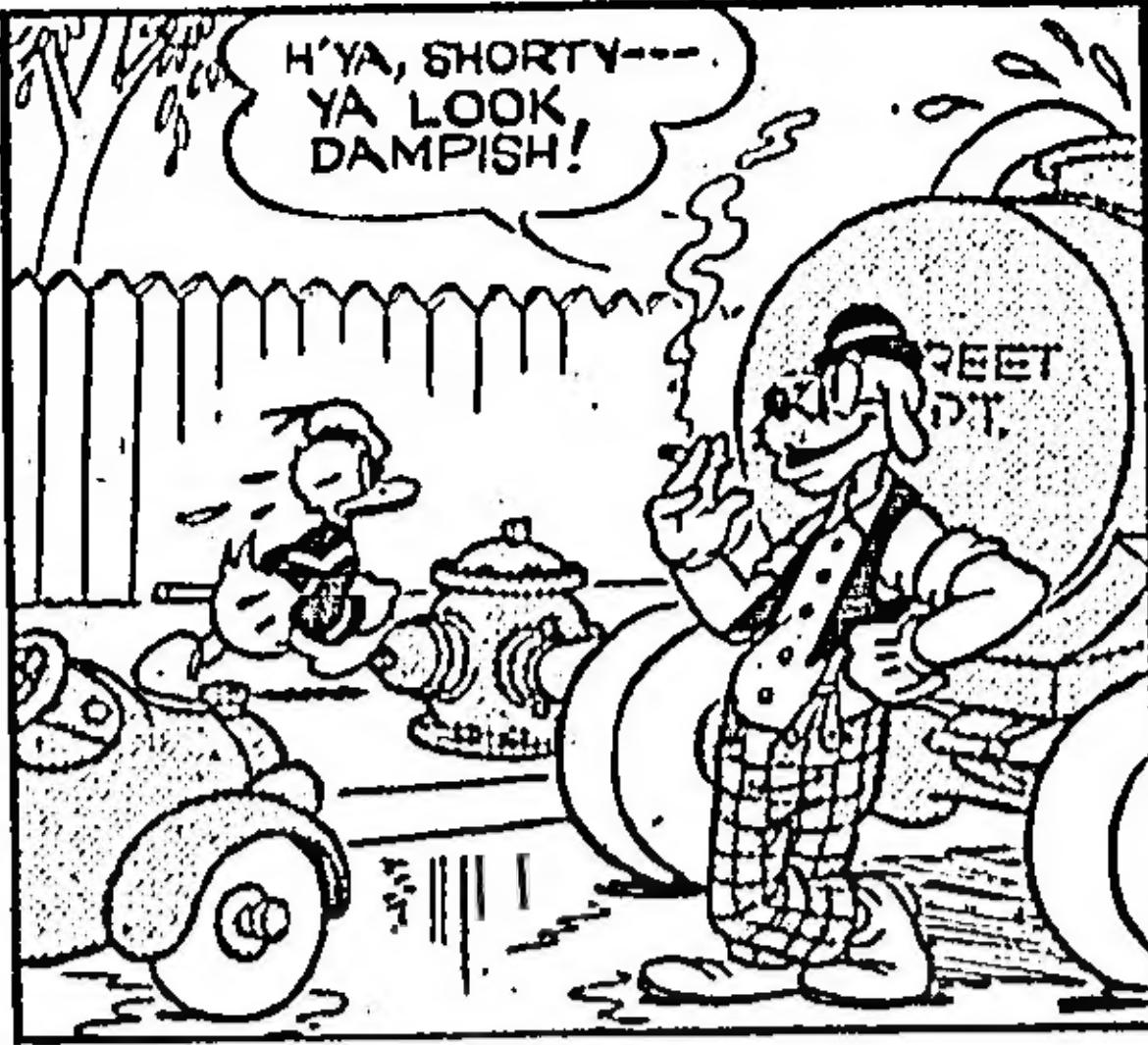
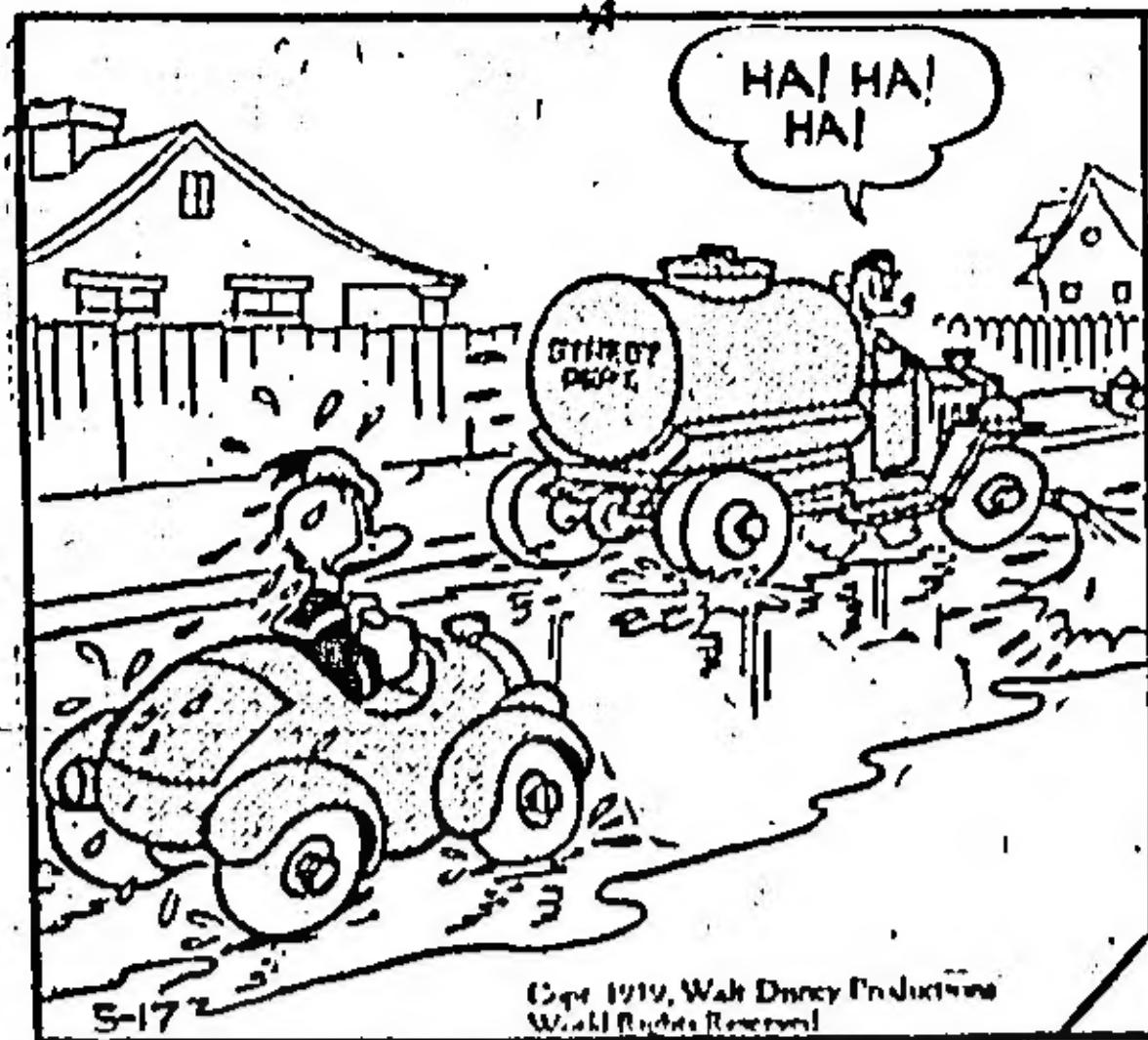
The Amendments

A number of amendments to the Pensions Acts are necessary but they will not affect any officer appointed before April 1, 1937, who may retain the privilege of free quarters or of occupying quarters at the old conventional rental.

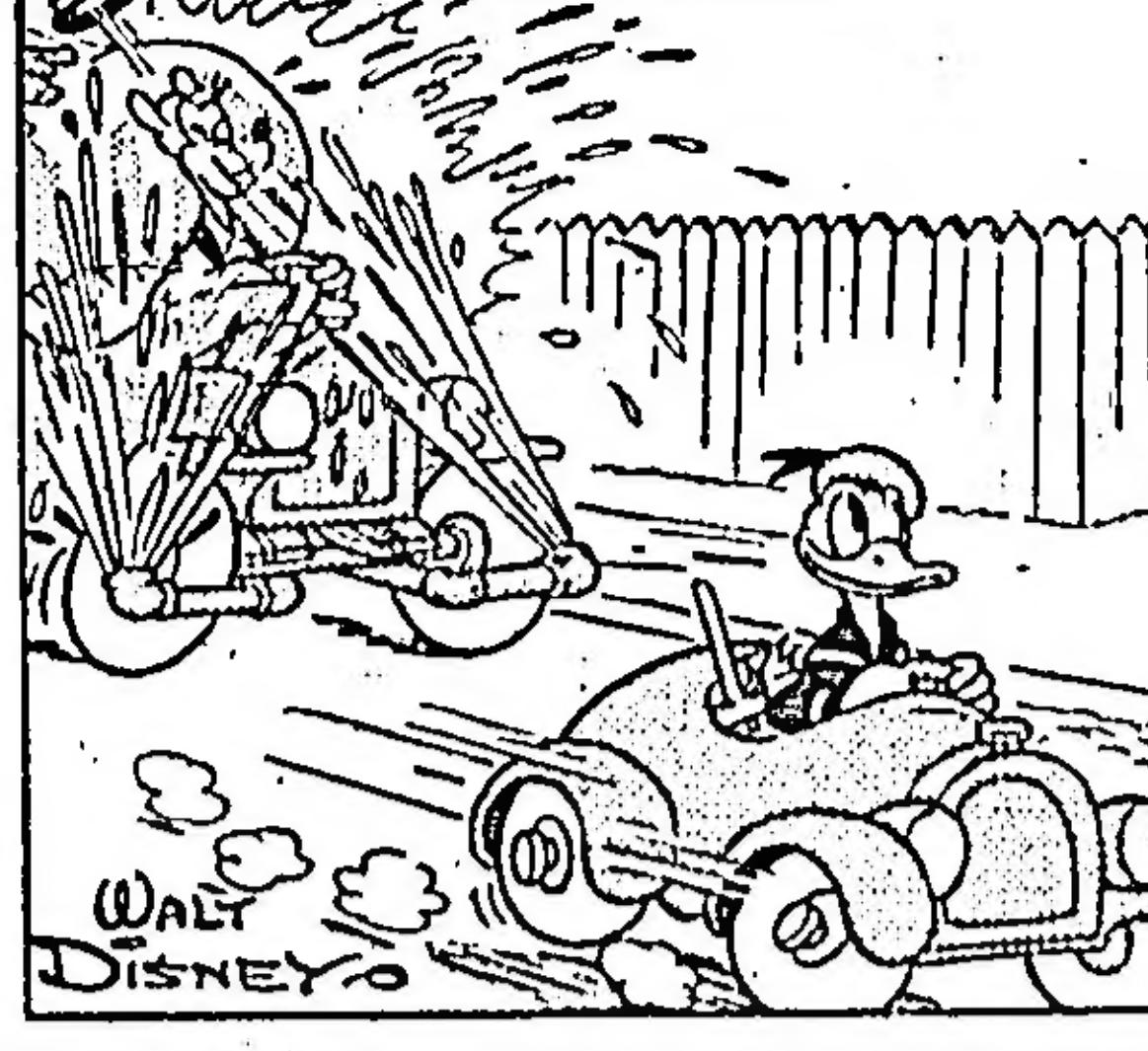
Under the amendments, "House allowance" means an addition to salary for pensions calculation of \$2,000 or a sum equal to one-sixth (whichever is less) in the case of dollar salaries, and £200 or one-sixth in the case of sterling salaries, this figure being reduced to £150 or one-sixth in the case of officers appointed after April, 1937. A European matron or nursing sister is granted £50 or one-sixth.

<p

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

\$1.00 per 12 oz.
Carton

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1889.
The following will be the Orders of the Day at the meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow afternoon—

1. Dr. Cantlie will move that Mr. McCallum be asked to report fully, at an early date, to the Board on the following points regarding his proposal for the final disposal of the City refuse:

(a) In the proposed site in any way to be considered a harbour of refuse? (b) In the proposed method of disposal? (c) Will it give rise to the washing up of organic debris in the foreshore in the neighbourhood?

2. By-law under Sub-section 6 of Section 13 of Ordinance 24 of 1887, 3. Letting of Contracts.

25 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1914.
An experiment is about to be tried in London which should prove of the greatest interest to the thousands of tennis enthusiasts throughout the world. Most people are aware that rubber plays an important part in all kinds of sports. In golf, football, cricket, rowing, and, in fact, in connection with most other sports, the air-liner has overstepped in its crash. The only body to be smashed before the occupants could be rescued. Six were gutted, all injured more or less seriously, but the remainder were dead.

The disaster ranks with the worst in history of British Aviation, and it concerned a machine which had previously covered over 250,000 miles without mishap, and negotiated the Channel crossing nearly a thousand times.

The giant plane was in mid-Channel when the pilot found that there was a nimbus. He immediately sent out distress signals, then the plane round and made a violent, but vain effort, to reach the English coast, the crash occurring within three miles of Dungeness.

A hundred yards away a trawler was steaming, but although assistance was nimbly, the trawler plane round and made a violent, but vain effort, to reach the English coast, the crash occurring within three miles of Dungeness.

The latest returns showing the amount of water used in the reservoirs of the Colony, made up to the present day, rubber is in evidence. Up to now, however, a rubber tennis court has never been seen. It is a distinct novelty. Such a court will be constructed this month at the Royal Agricultural Hall during the period of the International Rubber and Allied Industries Exhibition which is to be opened by Prince Arthur of Connaught. The rubber used will be plantation rubber. This will give the experts a further opportunity of testing the durability and usefulness of this kind of rubber as compared with the British product. A most important point in that the court is being made by a British firm—the Leyland and Birmingham Rubber Company—the material used will be British grown plantation rubber, and the workmen employed will be British workmen. British are being interested, and some of the best professionals and amateurs players will be seen. It is believed that the result will be found to be very satisfactory, and that rubber tennis courts will become extremely popular.

The race for the Ascot Stakes, over a distance of about two miles, resulted as follows:

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Broadwood 1
Mr. H. Bushwood's Asparagus 2
Mr. H. Crallan's The Gull 3

There were 24 starters; won by a neck, two lengths separating second and third.

The betting was: 25 to 1 against Broadwood; 25 to 1 against Asparagus; 10 to 1 against The Gull.

The House of Lords was crowded when Lord Lansdowne moved the vote of censure on the Government for delay in producing the Amending Home Rule Bill. He stated that he doubted the use of secret conversations and denounced the Government for being impervious to argument but was now frightened. There had been Governmental backsliders and traitors in Parliament. Hitler emphasised that if the Amending Bill merely contained the old proposals there was little likelihood that the House of Lords would accept it, but the Government produced a Bill preventing civil war, and having the general support of its followers, then the Unionists would pass the second reading and consider it in Committee.

Queen's Nephew
Fined

THE Hon. John Patrick Bowes-Lyon, aged 29, eldest son of Lord Glamis and nephew of the Queen, of Shrovetide Manor, East Grinstead, was fined £2 at High Wycombe recently for exceeding the speed limit on the main London-Oxford road.

It was stated that Mr. Bowes-Lyon drove at between 50 and 60 m.p.h.

He did not appear in court, but wrote apologising to the bench.

10 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1929.
The long immunity from serious accident of the Imperial Airways was interrupted in dreadful manner yesterday when one of the biggest air-liners crashed in the Channel, seven of the thirteen occupants being killed, including three women.

The disaster ranks with the worst in history of British Aviation, and it concerned a machine which had previously covered over 250,000 miles without mishap, and negotiated the Channel crossing nearly a thousand times.

The giant plane was in mid-Channel when the pilot found that there was a nimbus. He immediately sent out distress signals, then the plane round and made a violent, but vain effort, to reach the English coast, the crash occurring within three miles of Dungeness.

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The
Volunteers
Corps Orders For The
Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, June 16, 1939.

1. Honour

Extract from Government Gazette No. 24 dated 8/6/39.—"No. 407.—His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve the following appointment in the most excellent Order of the British Empire (Military Division):—To be an ordinary member of the Fifth Class or Member: Captain Jose Simao Rodrigues, 8th June, 1939."

2. King's Birthday Review

The following letters, exchanged between H.E. the Governor and Commander-in-Chief and the General Officer Commanding, are published for communication to all ranks:—From H.E. the Governor and Commander-in-Chief to the G.O.C. dated 9/6/39:—

"I shall be grateful if you will convey to the various units who were on parade yesterday morning a message of my high appreciation of their smartness and steadiness in somewhat difficult circumstances. I felt it to be a great privilege to inspect and take the salute of such a fine array of men."

From the G.O.C. to H.E. the Governor and Commander-in-Chief dated 9th June, 1939:—"I have the honour to thank Your Excellency for your letter of to-day's date in which you have very kindly expressed your approval of the appearance of the troops on yesterday's parade."

3. Machine Gun Cup Competition

The M.G. Cup Competition will be held in Camp at Fanling.

4. Parades

(a) 1st Battalion: i. Right Section.—

Tuesday June 20, Belcher's, 5.45 p.m.

Right Half Section, Gun drill and D.R.F. Dress—Overalls, S.D. caps and gun platform shoes. Friday June 23, Belcher's, 5.45 p.m. Left Half Section, Gun drill, Lewis gun and D.R.F. Dress—Overalls, S.D. caps and gun platform shoes. ii. Left Section.—

Friday June 23, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All ranks. Talk on reorganisation Corps Artillery.

(b) 2nd Battalion—Wednesday June 21 and Thursday June 22, Scandal Point 5.30 p.m. Those detailed for Range Takers' and Layers' Courses; Dress—S.D. caps and overalls.

(c) 3rd Battalion—Monday June 19 and Wednesday June 21. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Recruits. Friday June 23, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Other Ranks. Talk on reorganisation Corps Artillery.

(d) D.E.L. Section—Monday June 19, Thursday June 22, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed, squad drill.

(e) Beach Light Company—Monday June 19. H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Squad drill.

(f) Demolition and Works Company—Thursday June 22, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Preparation for firing circuit.

(g) Corps Signals—Monday June 19. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Line and Operating Section. Reconnaissance party.

Recruits, map reading, Friday June 23, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. D/R Section. Map reading, exercise on road.

(h) Armoured Car Platoon—Tuesday June 20. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class, M.G. training.

(i) Motor Machine Gun Platoon—Friday June 23. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s, H.Q. Privates, Hung Hom Railway Depot, Riding practice.

(j) No. 1 M.G. Company—Tuesday June 20. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (i) N.C.O.'s Class, map reading. (ii) No. 4 (Troop) Platoon. Trained men, use of instrument. Recruits, M.G. Instruction. Friday June 23. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons. Trained men, use of instruments. Recruits, description of gun, care and cleaning.

(k) No. 2 M.G. Company—Thursday June 20. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.

(l) No. 3 M.G. Company—Monday June 10. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. See Company circular.

(m) No. 4 M.G. Company—Sunday June 18. Peak Range, 9.30 a.m. Dress optional. Free vouchers for Peak Tram will be issued to those firing at H.Q. Stores before 8 a.m. Friday June 23. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade for map and fitting of respirators. Recruits, musketry.

(n) No. 5 M.G. Company—Tuesday June 20. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed, B.C.D., fire orders, recognition of targets and I.A. Remainder, machine heads 5-8.

(o) Anti-Aircraft Company—Tuesday June 20. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Elementary mechanism, backward and forward action. Points B.D.A.

(p) Field Ambulance—Wednesday June 21. H.Q. (i) N.C.O.'s, Class, 5.30 p.m. (ii) Renslinder, 6 p.m.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS
Many Defendants to Stand
Their Trial

Criminal Sessions will begin at the Supreme Court on Monday. The following are the defendants and cases that will be dealt with:

Chong Chang-kwai, possession of arms and ammunition;

Lai On, branch of the Deportation

Ordinance;

Chi Tink, Liu Yuen and Lui Ho, armed robbery, and receiving stolen

property;

Chung Hung, Au Hing and Chung

Chuen, assault with intent to rob;

Wong Chung, larceny from the

person;

So Ming, Lam Shun, Tsui Tui,

Wong Shui-ki, Wong Tam-kwai,

Leung Wah-nan, robbery;

Wong Kwoon, Yu Yul, Li Ngan,

Chu Wan and Ho Yung, possession of

dangerous drugs;

Ho Sam-mui, Au Yin and Ng Hak-

sing, possession of forged banknotes;

Yu Ngan, Hiu Po, Li Kwok-cheung,

Tat Chak, Lam Pui and Hui Chuen,

wounding with intent.

(q) Pay Section.—Friday June 23, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

5. Transfers

Captain J. H. Bottomley, Corps Signals to D. & W. Coy.

Lieut. R. K. Valentine, Res. of OMs. to No. 4 M.G. Coy.

2/Lieut. C. W. L. Cole, 1st Bty. to 3rd Bty.

3/Lieut. D. McLellan, 2nd Bty. to 1st Bty.

6. Leave

Pte. F. O. Reed, No. 3 M.G. Coy.

4.30-3.7.30.

Pte. A. R. Forsyth, 2nd Bty.

10.30-9.0.30.

Pte. A. J. Reddenham, Field Amb.

10.30-3.1.30.

Pte. A. T. Godfrey, 2nd Bty.

10.30-5.7.30.

7. Strength-Decrease

Pte. V. J. Garcia, A.A. Coy.

Sgt. H. Hartman, Corps Signals.

Gnr. P. E. Pogodin, 1st Bty.

Pte. A. H. Moss, No. 2 M.G. Coy.

Pte. H. B. Powis, Field Amb. Res.

8. Strength-Increase

Pte. P. K. M. Patten, 1st Bty.

Gnr. J. R. M. Smith, 2nd Bty.

Gnr. J. F. Burford, 2nd Bty.

Sgt. B. G. Milenko, D. & W. Coy.

Sgt. G. N. Jelhorst, D. & W. Coy.

E. N. Thurnsby, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

Annual Swimming Sports.—Friday July 28, 1939—9



"Here's an H.B. Now — try"

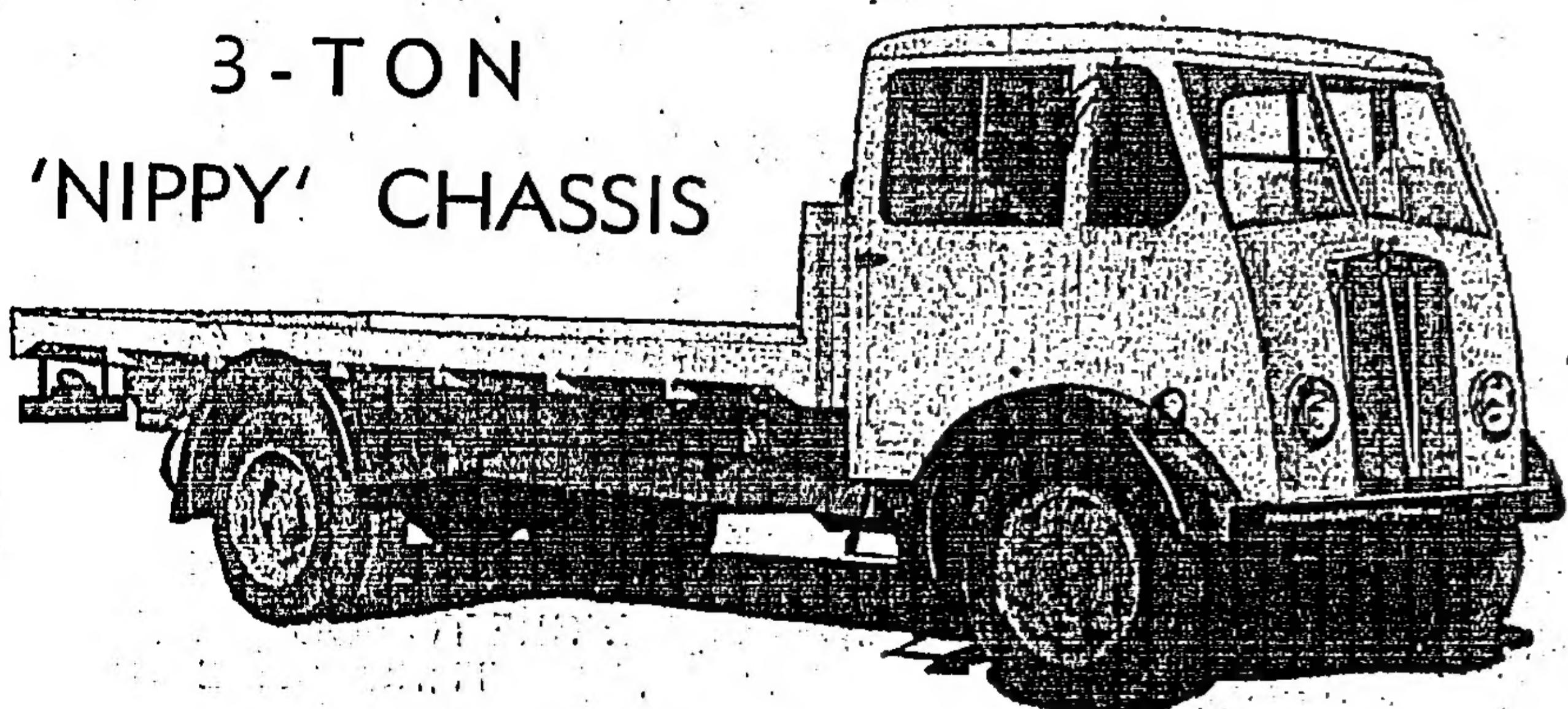
The Hong Kong Brewery
& Distillery, Limited

Write for descriptive leaflets of the

THORNYCROFT

3-TON

'NIPPY' CHASSIS



Aptly named the 'Nippy,' for its quick get-away and high road performance, this new Thornycroft is available with 10' 1 1/2" and 12' 6" wheelbase in both normal and forward-control types, has extremely economical 60 b.h.p. engine, 7" frame, Lockheed-operated Girling brakes, and space for bodies up to 15' 10" long, amongst its other fine features.

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St. George's Bldg. 1st Floor.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIA'S SUPPLY PROBLEMS IN WAR

Canberra. Mr. R. G. Casey, Minister of Supply and Development in the Federal Government, states that the principal aim of the new Ministry will be to place Australia in a position to stand a state of siege if war should come.

It will attempt this by rectifying the existing shortcomings of Australian industries and by seeking to make the Commonwealth industrially independent of other countries. After that it will seek to put Australia in a position to provide supplies for all three defence services—Navy, Army and Air Force.

All Australia's defence schemes are based on the supposition that in the event of an enemy attack she will have to rely on her own resources.

In recent combined manoeuvres a supposed enemy raiding force was driven off, but, before this happened 18 overseas cargo ships had been technically "sunk."

Australia can feed her people, even during a blockade, but it will be difficult to carry on her industries if shipping should be cut off.

Grasshopper Plague.—Mr. T. McCarthy, senior entomologist of the New South Wales Agricultural Department, has left for America and Europe to investigate methods adopted abroad to control grasshopper plagues, which have become serious in several parts of Australia. In London he will discuss the subject with the International Commission for Grasshopper Control.

CANADA

NEED FOR NATIONAL LIBRARY

Montreal. Mr. E. Cockburn Kyle, librarian of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, told a conference of librarians from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces that Canada's future history may be written by Americans.

Mr. Kyle said that as there was no national library in Canada, many of the most interesting historical documents and maps which will be needed when the country's future history is written are finding their way to the United States.

The librarians adopted a resolution urging the Canadian Government to provide a national library.

SOUTH AFRICA

UNION CENSUS OF NEWSPAPER

Cape Town. According to the last census figures supplied to the Department of Defence, the number of males aged between 17 and 45 available for registration for military service in the Union is 475,000.

There are also 145,330 between 45 and 60, making a total of 620,000.

Of this total 131,890 are not available, through being either registered and awaiting training, or serving in the permanent force, the special service battalions, the reserve of officers, the South African Police, or on the coast garrison force reserve.

NEW ZEALAND

NO SUPPORT FOR NEW MEDICAL SCHEME

Auckland. The Government's scheme for free maternity services, which is a part of the Social Security Act, has met with totally inadequate support from the medical profession.

Only 22 out of more than 800 belonging to the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association have accepted contracts, and 62 obstetric nurses from over 2,000.

The doctors' attitude is indicative of the stand impending against the scheme for free general medical services.

Two More Die After Crash.—Both the men who were badly burned in the air crash recently at Wigram Aerodrome, died in Christchurch Hospital. The machine, a Vickers "Wildebeest," dived to the ground during night training, crashed into a tree on the aerodrome boundary, and burst into flames. Besides the two injured, an officer of the Royal New Zealand Air Force was killed.

KNOCKED TEN YEARS OFF HIS AGE

When He Got Rid of 35 lbs. of Fat

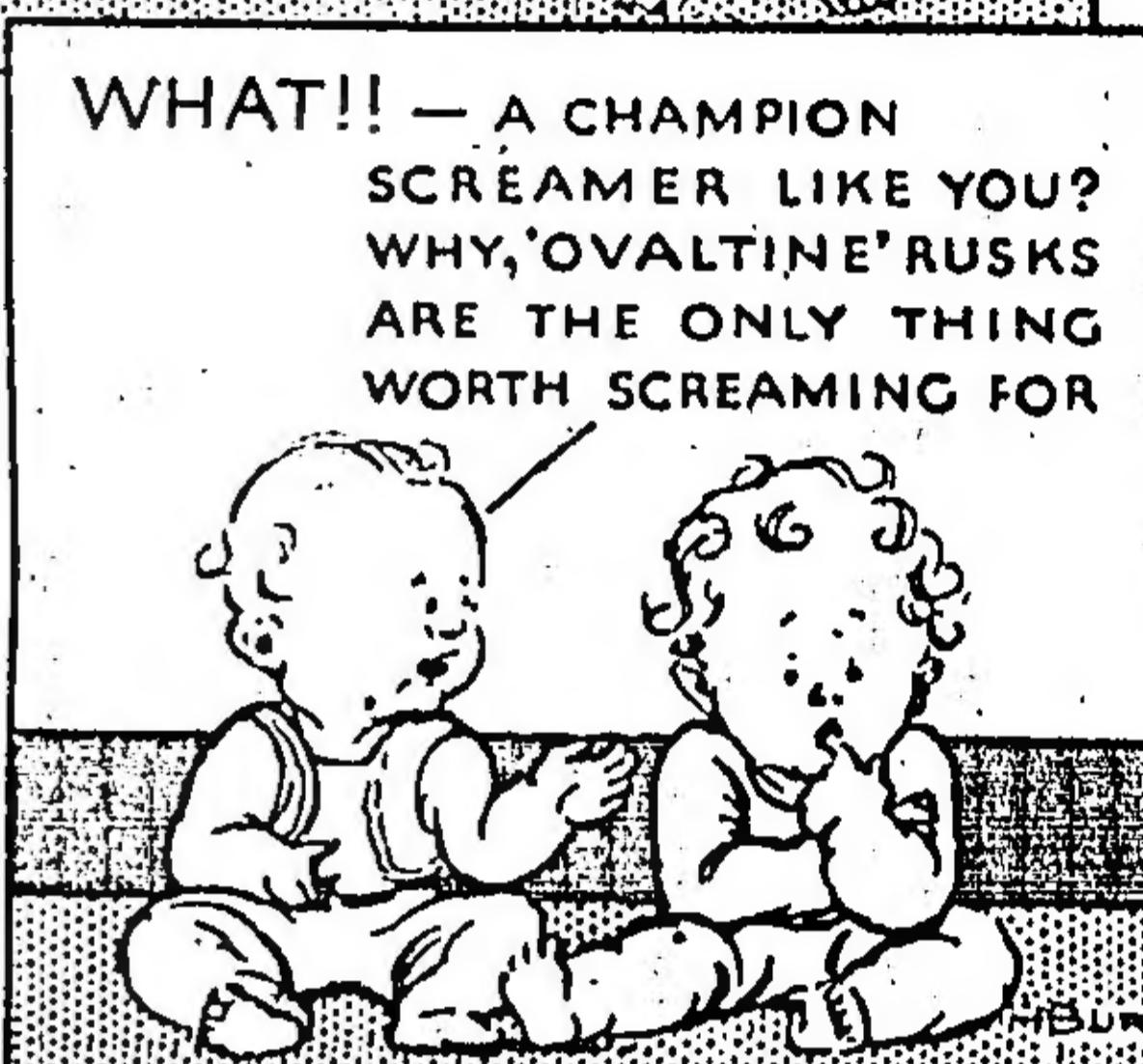
This man found he was carrying far too much weight. As is usually the case—with women as well as with men—his overweight made him appear older than his years. When he eventually got rid of 2 1/2 stone of fat, he looked ten years younger. His letter tells you how he achieved this result:

"I am 33 years of age and weighed 14 stone 10 lbs, yet my height was only 5 ft. 6 ins. I was looking older than my age. For about five months I kept up the 'daily dose' of Kruschen and I could see each week a gradual improvement all round. My friends, unaware of what I was doing, noticed this alteration of form, and in time it became quite a mystery that I should lose some 2 1/2 stone so perfectly. My appearance and body form have improved so much that I look 10 years younger. I did not diet at all, nor did I do any special exercises."—A.A.D.

Kruschen is based on scientific principles—it is an ideal blend of mineral salts found in the aperient waters of European Spas resort to by the wealthy for the reduction of excess weight.

TEETHING TOPICS

N° 4



OVALTINE
Rusks

3RSC14

Taylor

INSTRUMENTS

ROCHESTER, U.S.A.

FOR INDICATING
RECORDING AND
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Falls 80 Feet From Balcony

MISS RUTH PATTISON, once one of Mr. C. B. Cochran's "Young Ladies, walked into White House, a block of flats in Albany-street, N.W., recently. She took a lift to the seventh floor—and a few minutes later fell 80ft. from a balcony and was killed.

People in the street saw her crashing to the pavement, a red fox cape still round her shoulders.

Miss Pattison, who was twenty-six, and believed to have been married, was taken to the National Temperance Hospital.

She was able to talk to a nurse and asked for her mother. But she died just before her mother arrived.

For some time Miss Pattison stayed as a paying guest at Forge House, Aldermaston, a village near Reading.

She left the last Cochran show at the Trocadero in the middle of the run, without giving a reason.

She came to town and dined with her mother at a Lancaster-gate, W., hotel.

"TOO STRENUOUS"

After she had gone her mother told friends that she was worried about Ruth, that she had been modelling, and the life was too strenuous for her.

Miss Pattison stayed at the Savoy Court Hotel, Granville-place, W., on Wednesday night. She left there, carrying a suitcase.

Soon afterwards she was seen going into White House.

Mrs. Gita Epstein, who has a flat on the first floor of White House, and heard Miss Pattison's screams as she fell, said: "I have seen her at the White House several times a week, visiting friends."

It is believed that Miss Pattison went to White House to visit her married sister who lives there.

Mr. David Earle was in the vestibule when she went in.

He said: "She staggered past me to the lift. I realised that she was ill and ran after her, but the lift went up."

"I went up in the next lift, but could not find her. Two minutes later I heard what had happened."

Racing Craft To Be Unsinkable

THE popularity of small boat sailing has forced the British Yacht Racing Association to reframe their rules and insist upon the international 14ft. dinghy class and the national 12ft. dinghy class being made unsinkable.

These craft have appealed to the youth of the country and there are now over 900 racing dinghies in Great Britain registered with the Yacht Racing Association.

During the coastal regattas many of the craft capsize in sudden squalls and throw their occupants into the water.

Now, however, there is no need for loss of life as the new rule insists that every racing dinghy must be fitted with approved buoyancy apparatus.

New Gas-Mask Factory For Indies

A NEW gas-mask factory is to be established in the Netherlands Indies. There is already a factory at Bandung.

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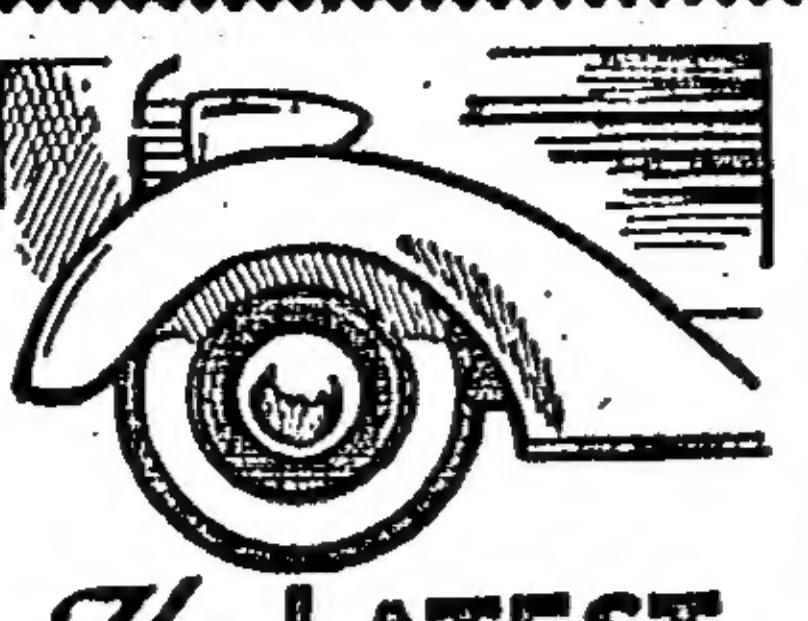
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Royal Tour

THE royal tour is over, and its success probably surpasses the fondest hopes of its sponsors. In fulfilling their arduous and exacting pilgrimage through Canada, and thence to Washington and New York, the King and Queen have unquestionably made the greatest contribution possible towards further solidifying the sentimental ties between the Mother country and her great North American dominion. Canada, from Quebec and Victoria, has been captivated and charmed; Washington and New York also fell under the spell of the Queen's magnetic smile and the King's kingly, but truly democratic bearing. No amount of diplomatic exchanges could have produced such satisfying results in bringing closer the peoples of the United States and Britain, and for this alone Their Majesties can look back upon their tour with deserved satisfaction.

It was not the success of the official functions which the British, Canadian and American newspaper correspondents emphasised, but the complete manner in which Their Majesties captured the hearts of the huge crowds, which greeted them at every point. Their cheers were not forced or superficial, but spontaneous and genuine. In the King and Queen, Canadians and Americans found just the right expression of their ideals regarding the Mother country. They realised through the happy gestures of friendliness and in His Majesty's admirable speeches, that friendship with Britain, and loyalty to the Crown, offered one of the soundest hopes for world peace. One American correspondent vividly summed up the reactions of the Canadians by declaring that "before the tour, most Canadians would have fought for their Mother country; now they would fight at the drop of the hat for the King and Queen. From now on, Canada is a little bit of England and closer to the throne than ever." This is not an empty sentiment, but a correct estimate of the effect of the visit, carried out so graciously and with such conscientiousness by Their Majesties. But if the King and Queen gave their Canadian subjects and their American admirers joyous memories, it is equally true that these were reciprocal. The King's sincere parting words:

Are You a Fast Reader?

BY F. J. SCHONELL

FEW people realise what wide individual differences there are in reading among adults and how complex this apparently automatic activity really is.

The person who reads quickly and understands easily is unacquainted with the difficulties of a slower reader.

Most adults have long forgotten how they learned to read and the process now seems extremely simple. But there is much more in it than appears on the surface with respect both to past experience in reading and to present ability of the reader.

This is what happens in reading. The eye proceeds along the lines of print in a series of jumps and pauses; nothing is taken in while the eye is in movement and only during the very short pauses are words recognised.

The average pause of a good reader is 1-5th of a second, of a poor reader about 1-3rd of a second, so that in ten minutes reading the former is a long way ahead of the latter. But what is more interesting, some people recognise as many as four words in one pause, while others are limited to one or even part of a word.

These differences in span can be measured accurately by an instrument which causes a beam of light from a lamp to reflect to the eye from a silvered glass mirror and then on to a second set of mirrors through a camera lens to a moving film.

Specimens taken from the film for a good reader (A) and for a poor reader (B) are like this—each stroke means a pause:

A. It was the first time a concert of any sort had even been given in a prison hospital. Permission had been obtained only after a long

B. It was the first time a concert of any sort had even been given in a prison hospital. Permission had been obtained only afte

Naturally, taking in more words at a time—an ability that can be developed—increases speed, so that we find wide variations in rate of reading amongst adults.

Take any column on this page and see how many words you can read silently in one minute. A few people read as many as 600 words, others only 160; an average number is 300 words. It is readers of the 600 type who can read at an amazing speed—a capacity strikingly exemplified by a famous educationist of the University of London who could read and accurately assess a student's examination answers in four to five minutes while other examiners took nine to twelve minutes.

The number of words taken in during each pause depends on how we recognise them. Normally adults just recognise words as a vague pattern or outline, there is little time to scrutinise them, but we are influenced by their length, their projecting letters and by the first parts of the words; thus the second set in each of the following groups is easier to read than the first set:

Our hearts and minds are full. We leave your shores after some of the most inspiring and illuminating weeks of our lives' most assuredly represent Their Majesties' immost feelings about the wonderful receptions given them. The tour, happily conceived, can be written down as a brilliant, far-reaching success. Britain will echo Canada's fervent "God bless the King and Queen."

(1) Small flocks of parrots flew over on most mornings at a great height appearing in the blue sky two by two.

(2) Small flocks of parrots flew over on most mornings at a great height appearing in the blue sky two by two.

(3) The few ends of words densify the lining of multitude other than starting a nose of fe and fulness.

(4) The few sounds of birth intensity the feel of split rather than imparts a sense of life and cheerful.

(5) In most cases, the "ow-in" monosyllabic words a "car" and "arrowin" noise.

(Letters that do not project omitted.)

(6) In most places, the howling moans make a "f" and "h" noise.

Often we speed up our reading so that we don't notice errors in words provided that the pattern or outline has not been much altered. How many errors did you notice in the preceding paragraph? There were seven.

There are times when partly saying the words is useful in reading—those doubting this should keep their mouths open and think of the words "bubble, toddle, scissors, baby, murmur." This vocalisation or inner speech as it is called is very helpful in understanding difficult or involved reading material—as a foreign language, a legal document or an insurance policy—when reading it half aloud is a great aid.

Of course, there are some who read everything half aloud from habit and are a form of public nuisance in the bus or cinema. Silent reading is quicker if we reduce lip movement or other vocalisation (few adults reach more than 200 words a minute reading aloud).

Then, again, writing helps our reading; some backward pupils make marked progress when taught to read through tracing and writing the words they do not know.

In spite of aids to word recognition the mind can play queer tricks on us, for sometimes we read what our emotional state determines us to read. Just as a frightened person is ready to mistake a white towel for a ghost at night, so we jump to wrong conclusions over print.

During the recent typhoon scare several friends misread "typhoon" as "typhoid," while at the time of the R. 101 disaster I remember reading a heading "RIO JANEIRO" as R. 101. Similarly habitual associations also cause errors; thus many people would read:

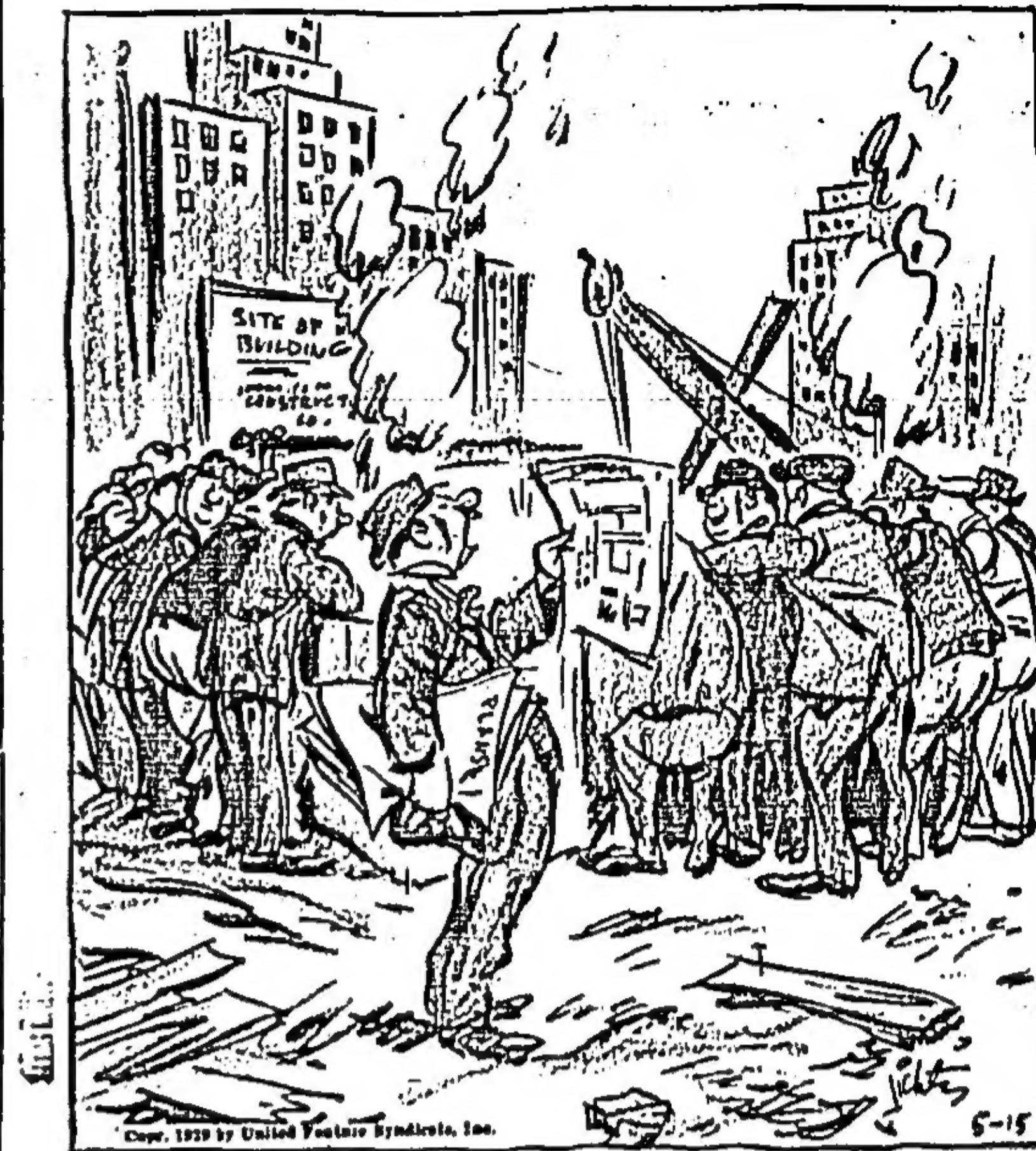
ANDY HARDY as ANDY HANDY.

Recently I read BOYS TO HELP REFUGEES as BOYS TO REFUSE while an Australian friend resident in London almost invariably misread Australian for Austrian.

Finally, it is obvious that both speed and accuracy in reading must be combined for practical purposes. There are some adults who read quickly but miss important points, so that it is better to be slow and accurate than fast and inaccurate. But, naturally, the purpose of the reading influences its nature; we can read just for pleasure, when skipping through to get plot and incident may suffice, or we can read for general impression and information, or for particular instructions or details.

All forms of silent reading are needed in life and, as correct habits of adult reading are based on habits formed in school, it should be an aim of all schools to cultivate all types of silent reading. There is still too much oral reading in some schools and insufficient directed silent reading of different kinds.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



THE RECRUIT

by
**N. B.
WHITESTONE**

his scoured and wizened face—a most unmanly spectacle. Miserably he protested that he dare not take his mother home—his father would fay him; there was no one to manage her; nowhere he could take her. By no means an unfeeling woman nor unmanly of the real nature of their predicament, yet for the doctor's safety and that of her patients, the poor old woman must be got away from the clinic. Most fortunately the demented one was in quiescent mood, and quite willingly consented to a jaunt in the doctor's little carriage, leering around her in a vacant, amiable way. She took no notice of her soldier son, and he gazed upon her muddled features in terror and distaste; gazed with that horror of the insane which afflicts the Chinese; thought with fear of what would befall him at his father's hands, he who had congratulated himself upon the satisfactory disposal of an incumbrance. Despondently and piteously the little soldier boy implored, even as I slipped a silver dollar into his sweating, trembling, grimy paw.

Indian guards, armed with large and unpleasant-looking weapons, bristled and glared at the spectacle of the interloper who had so casually and with no apparent object round the barbed wire enclosure, eyeing the unknown. Idle, surly, military internees. Amid the uncleanliness of their enforced inactivity the appearance of a stranger was, doubtless, an unexpected and welcome diversion. And the interloper was a trifling点缀, concerned by the now endless ring of something uncouth, staring, joking, laughing, and sometimes jeering, throng. One dark-browed, slumbering, but well-proportioned fellow in particular seemed interested, following my movements from inside his circle as did the majority in fact. Not much relishing this atmosphere of caged humanity, I turned away. A voice yelled "Doctorman Debolla! Debolla! Huting Erh! Missle pay boy dollar!" Now the staring was performed upon the outer side of the fence. By some marvel of the Chinese power of observation, this hairy, muscular, rather ferocious-looking monster, had recognised me, and brought back to remembrance a day twelve years before when a weeping little soldier of Pekin had clutched a dollar out of my hand. But the vigilance of those keen-eyed, armed guards forbade the passing of another dollar.

Telepathy Fails Blind Men

Butte, Mont.
John Selon, blind musician, was walking along the street when he bumped into another man, who ex postulated: "Can't you watch where you're going? I'm blind man." "So am I," replied Selon. A heavy wind had apparently prevented each from hearing or "sensing" the other's approach.

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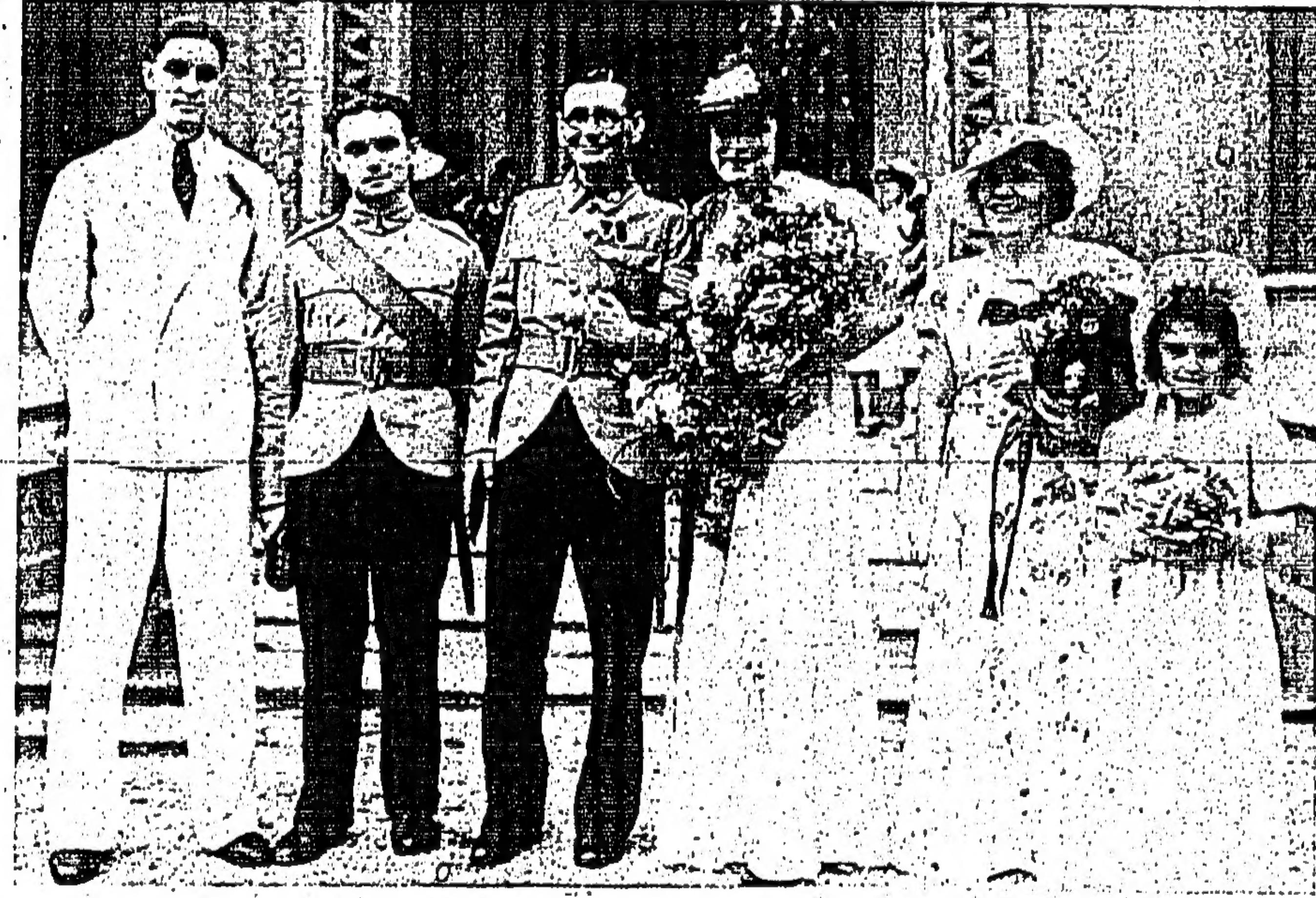
DEAN WILSON chatting to Miss U. N. A. Tulloh at the entrance to St. John's Cathedral before her marriage to Captain C. R. Boxer.—Ming Yuen.



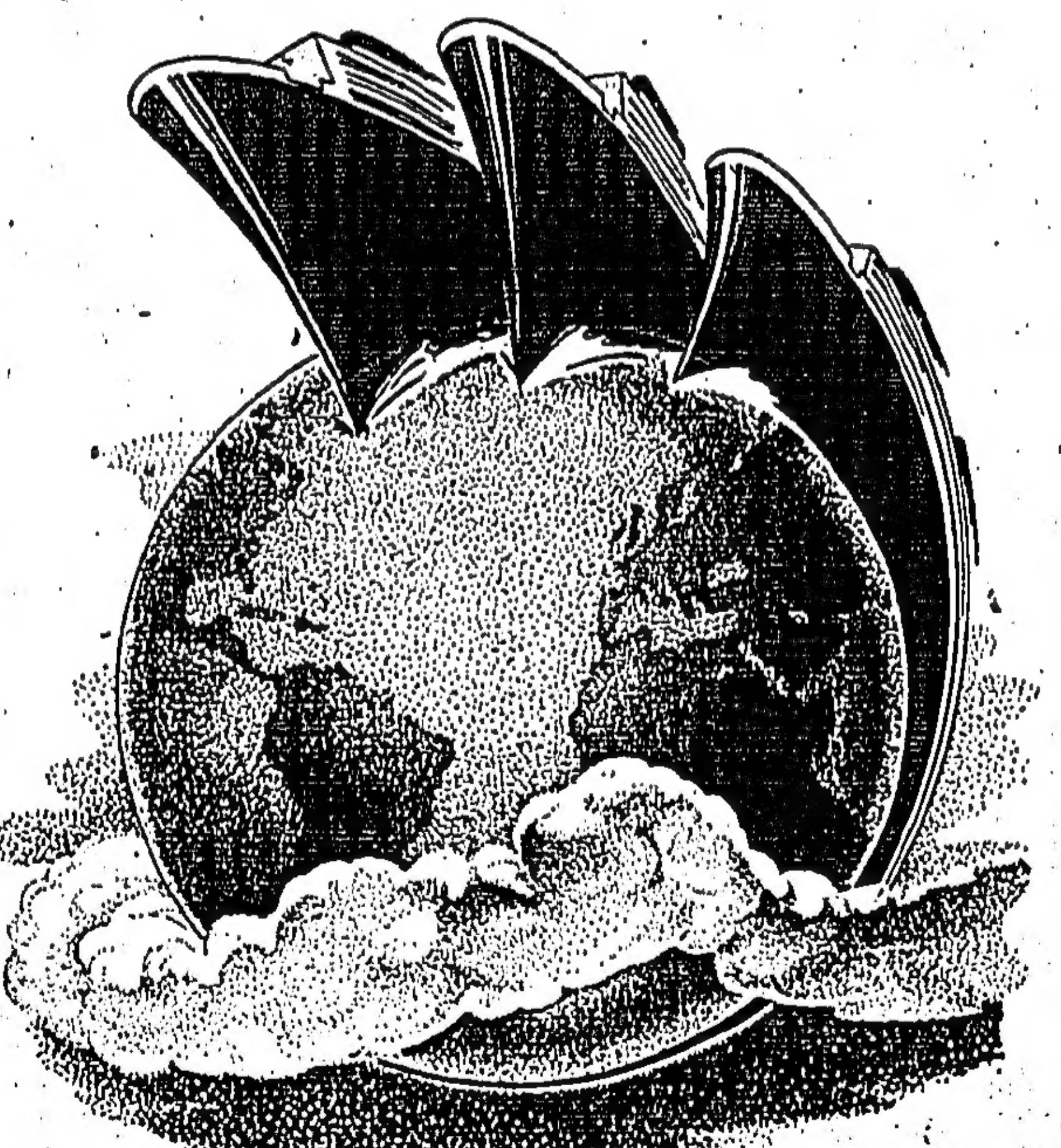
HAPPY BRIDE. Miss U. N. A. Tulloh arriving at St. John's Cathedral for her recent marriage to Captain C. R. Boxer.—King's Studio.



ST. ANDREW'S WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent marriage of Mr. A. T. Godfrey and Miss C. I. Mellor.—Ming Yuen.



WEDDING GROUP. The bridal party photographed after the marriage of C.Q.M.S. Bailey and Mrs. D. Pratt at St. John's Cathedral.—Ming Yuen.



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NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. A. T. Godfrey and his bride, formerly Miss C. I. Mellor, leaving St. Andrew's Church after their recent wedding.—Ming Yuen.

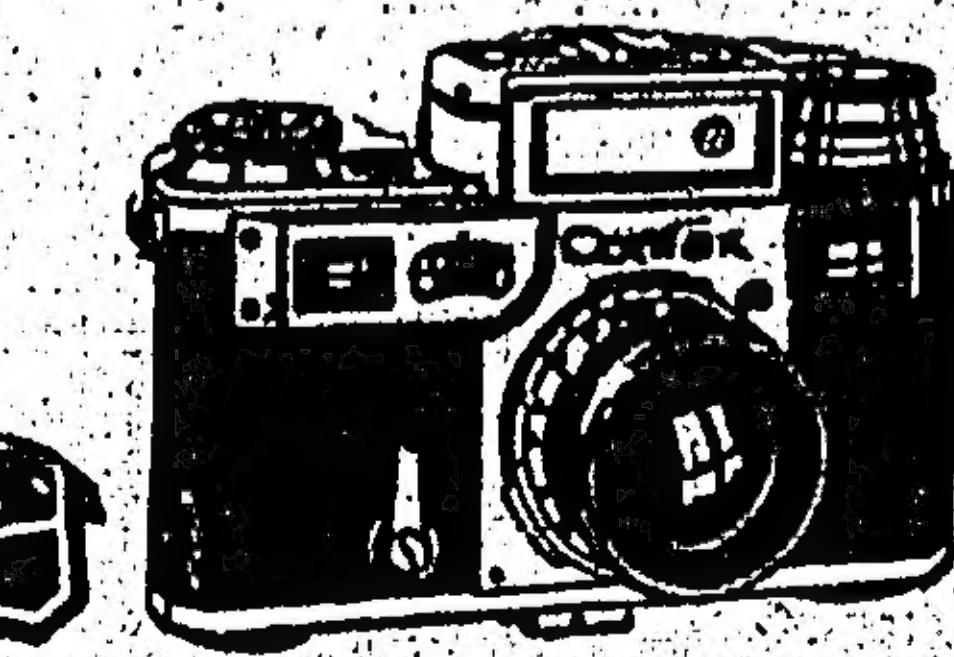


HAPPY COUPLE. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown leaving St. Andrew's Church after their marriage. The bride was formerly Miss Una Mitchell.—Ming Yuen.



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Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

HERE is another bouquet of bother from the garden of knowledge. Bowing to the public will, I have purposely made my questions easy—at least, relatively easy—this week.

In the circumstances I consider 40 should be a good average for this list and the possible 50 not impossible. Remember, the object of this quiz is not to serve the questions up on a plate, but to make them at least difficult enough to exercise your ingenuity.

So go right ahead, and score two points for every correct answer.

(1) Next year, that is, if we're all still here, with war rumours and whatnot, the world will celebrate at least one great centenary, regardless of political and national antagonisms. That will be the centenary of the

Discovery of anaesthetics; issue of the first postage stamp; opening of the Suez Canal; introduction of the first cable tram in Melbourne; navigation of Sydney Harbour.

(2) Zane Grey, Z.G. to you, writes novels and catches fish. He is at present in Australia because he has a yearning to hook what is believed to be the biggest game fish in these waters, which is the

Grey nurse; killer whale; hammer head; ghost shark; mako; wide-billed swordfish; bungy.

3. I've got to go quiet on colour questions, because I got into trouble over that primary colour one the other day—but I'll take a chance on asking which of these has not yellow in it:

Ochre; sienna; indigo; gamboge; chrome.

(4) If you were to ring up the butcher and inform him that you were looking forward to having a sheep's pancreas for lunch you would be annoyed, and rightly, too, if he did not bring you

Tripe; tongues; liver; sweetbread; kidneys; tenderloin.

(5) The British people have come to regard Home, Sweet Home almost as a national anthem. Home is strange, because the composer was

Dutch; Canadian; Australian; American;

Portuguese; English; Scotch.

(6) You know what citrus fruits are? Of course you do. So it should be easy for you to pick which of these is not a citrus fruit.

Cumquat; pomelo; guava; grapefruit; man-

darin; orange; lemon.

(7) Murgatroyd built a fence—two posts to the panel—across his ancestral acres the other day. When he had finished 100 panels, he discovered that the number of posts he had put up was

100; 200; 1234; 100; 150.

(8) If one of those rare friends who can lend you money just before the last race told you up in a burst of confidence that he had taken up the study of osmosis, you would know that his studies related to

A betting system; some of smell; racial difference between Australians and Irish (Aus- Micks, pardon); oyster culture.

(9) Skoda is another of those uncomfortable words which have a knack of cropping up and causing bother in times of crisis because when you think of Skoda you inevitably think of

Boots (troops for the use of); withdrawal

of diplomatic; armaments; muscle.

(10) "A mighty action beauty is a joy forever," I'll bet you heard that one before, and I'll bet you know it was perpetrated by

Shakespeare; Wordsworth; Tennyson;

Keats; Browning.

(11) The Lyra, for the benefit of those odd people who mightn't know, is:

A constellation of stars; an Italian coin;

a bird; a stranger from the truth; a musical instrument.

(12) Like all respectable continents, there are parts of Africa which are extreme east, extreme west, extreme north and extreme south, and the extreme southern point of Africa goes by the moniker of

Capo di Good Hope; Capo Horn; Cape Leeuwin; Cape Verde; Cape Agulhas; Madagascari.

(13) In the national arms of one of these countries there is an eagle in the design. If you can recognise an eagle when you see one, you will know that that country is

Poland; Soviet; Scotland; Australia; France

(14) There is only one word spelt wrongly here, and, believe me, to get only one word wrong is more or less marvellous for me

Barmecide; fratricide; matricide; homicide

incesticide.

(15) There are four missing words on this little piece and those four truant words are made up of the same letters. What are they?

After having his house by rather

..... means he proceeded to live beneath

..... skies far from the of the city.

(16) Do you know what a statute mile is?

That's right. It's every one of 1,760 yards. But one of these miles is shorter than a statute mile.

Roman mile; nautical mile; geographical

mile; Irish mile; Scots mile.

(17) It doesn't matter what dictionary you take, you can't escape the fact that a horologist is

Head reader; star gazer; weather fore-

caster; stamp collector; rag and bone merchant;

watchmaker.

(18) Cuba is an island (which is information I gleaned from my old school teacher years ago), but until the other day I had quite over-looked that it is in the

New Hebrides; Philippines; Bahamas; East Indies; Great Antilles; Solomon.

(19) You may search from now until King-
dom Come, but all the same I'll guarantee you won't find any Eskimos.

In Alaska; in Greenland; in Canada; at the

North Pole.

(20) In the 17th century there was an am-
bitious pilferer who, on one historic occasion, tried to steal the Crown Jewels from the Tower. His name was

Captain Kidd; Colonel Blood; Perkin War-

beck; Wat Tyler; Scaramouche; Ned Kelly.

(21) You can't beat them. They've got a

name for everything. Government by the few,

for instance, they call

A democracy; an oligarchy; a monarchy;

an anarchy; a hierarchy; a dictatorship.

(22) If you wanted to—mind you, I'm not

suggesting that you might—express electrical power

as horsepower you would use the term

Watt; ohm; ampere; cycle; kilogram; cur-

rent; ohmmeter.

(23) Surely everybody knows that they pu-

verse tobacco to make

Fine cut; morphia; cigars; snuff; ash; co-

cafeine; caffeine.

(24) One of the apostles in the Bible had the

bad luck to get shipwrecked three times, which

is a lot of times to get shipwrecked even for an

apostle. The Biblical gentleman to whom I refer was

Peter; Paul; Simon; John; Noah; Jonah.

(25) In the first Innings of a cricket match

three players made 47 runs between them. They

struck form in the second Innings, the first player

scoring three times, the second four times and the

third five times as many as in the first Innings.

Curiously enough, they all made the same score in the second Innings. What were their individual

scores in the first Innings?

(Answers on Page 3)

Keeping Out The Burglar

Some Precautions For Householders

London.

INSURANCE companies are rightly disturbed over the increasing toll of successful burglaries. In fact, there has even been talk of the formation of a special Watch Corps to protect insured properties. This would mean revival of the old custom in force before municipal fire stations and police forces were established. The mere fact that such a proposal is being seriously considered is in itself a grave reflection on the present situation.

Present-day burglars are not the ignorant Bill Sikes of 30 or 50 years ago. It is now an accepted fact that educated men are taking to burglary as a means of livelihood, and they are doing their jobs very thoroughly, making the most careful preparations with great skill.

Their deprivations are aided by the fact that the police force in this country has not yet got rid of the clothes complex. In most cases a well-dressed man will still escape close scrutiny from the police plain-clothes detectives. There is ground for believing, therefore, that the majority of the most valuable hauls in recent months have been made by seemingly well-to-do burglars whose immaculate clothes have enabled them to escape suspicion.

Too Easy

The public are largely to blame for the increase of burglaries. Householders and shopkeepers in general show almost incredible carelessness in the guarding of their property. There are quite a number of efficient new burglar alarms on the market nowadays, but as the best are naturally expensive, only a minority of people will invest in them.

Burglar alarms might be made compulsory for all buildings. If insurance companies as a body made them so for their accepted clients, burglary would not be quite the practicable and easy pastime it seems to be to-day.

A surprising number of people still have faith in dogs as guardians of their property, though modern burglar gangs never have any difficulty in silencing a dog. They do not find it so easy to stop a loud bell ringing from an unseen position.

Many shopkeepers and householders, even jewellers and possessors of valuable goods, never give a thought to the premises above or on either side of them. They fondly imagine that if they securely bolt, bar, and lock their own house or shop doors, they are safe. In nearly all the recent robberies, entrance and exit has been made through adjoining premises. In London and other big towns many houses and shops containing valuable property are next door to cheap and unguarded premises, but this fact is frequently ignored.

Hole in the Floor

For immunity from the attentions of burglars communal action must be taken by owners and tenants of property blocks, and again such action should be legally insisted upon. In one of the recent jewellery robberies in London the room above the shop was occupied by a hairdresser, and the burglars had little difficulty in forcing the door of this room and boring a hole in the floor to allow entrance to the shop below.

The problem of leaving open windows in houses during the brief absence of the occupiers is rather a difficult one, as is the habit of most people nowadays of leaving windows

open during the night to admit the fresh air. Iron bars or grilles look ugly and prison-like on windows, but artistic steel shutters admitting air can be had at moderate prices, and can be depended upon to defy unlawful entrants with ordinary burglar tools.

Many of the houses in Britain are made with iron bars and water pipes, and these erections make housebreak-

ing a fairly simple matter. Open and unguarded balconies and verandas also greatly help burglars, and house owners would do well to examine all those matters and act accordingly. By the outlay of a few pounds a building can be protected from burglars of the ordinary kind, and burglar alarms accurately placed can defeat the most skillful cracks and cause him to retreat hurriedly.

Burglary must be stamped out in Britain, and only by the intelligent co-operation of the police and public can this end be accomplished.

Frank Bardon

Look Prosperous: A Tip to Business Men

IN conversation recently with a business man who employs a fairly large number of commercial travellers, he told me that he never kept a man in his employment who did not dress smartly, no matter what a traveller the man was.

He went on to explain his doctrine of "looking prosperous," and I must confess that I agreed with much, if not all, of what he said. "The time to get a new suit or overcoat is when things are bad," he pointed out. "It has an immediate effect, both on the traveller and on the prospective customer."

Most men will swear with their hand on their heart that they dislike wearing anything new, yet they agree that the psychological effect is one of increased self-confidence. If a buyer fixes his eye on a frayed cuff or a loose button when you are in conversation with him, it is a confident man indeed who will not immediately feel awkward and embarrassed, but what a different atmosphere there is if the buyer silently appraises or openly admires.

Clothes and the Man

Many men are just as interested in clothes as women are, although they may go to great lengths to conceal that interest.

From the buyer's point of view, it is not very complimentary to him if a traveller calls looking down-at-heels. He is hardly likely to place any confidence in a firm which sends out representatives looking other than smart and business-like. This is even more important if he is a new prospect being canvassed to open an account.

"A traveller's best business card is his own appearance," said my friend. "Many travellers do not reach us for as the principal of the firm because the clerk who takes in their card is not impressed." The buyers use their clerks as a kind of bodyguard, and anyone who does not impress the first line of defence will simply not be seen.

Not only salesmen need to heed the advice "Look Prosperous." Owners of businesses are hardly likely to create a good impression of their stability unless they are themselves smartly dressed, and insist on their representatives keeping to a high standard of smartness. "Nothing succeeds like success." Even if things are not going well, it is necessary to look successful.

The size of the wave, also, affects its breaking-point. The larger waves begin to feel the effect of the bottom's drag sooner than the small ones; and so, as a general thing, the larger waves break farther from shore than the little ones.

Ocean waves are nice playthings on bright, calm summer days, but when storm-driven and mountainous, waves become quite another.

Experts have estimated that the 30 to 50-foot storm waves breaking on the coast exert a pressure of 8,000 pounds per square foot. Storm waves have been known to toss blocks of granite weighing 50- to 60 tons like pebbles, lifting them as much as 20 feet into the air.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

North
6 5
J 6 5 3 4
♦ 6 4 2
♦ 9 0 4
West
K Q J 10 9 8 7
♦ 7 3 2
♦ K Q
South
A 4
♦ A K Q 10 8
♦ A 5 3
♦ A 5 2
Hearls are trumps. West leads Club Ten.

North and South to make Ten tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to Bridge Problem, "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street.

Solution To Last Weeks Problem

Dummy takes first trick with heart Ace, declarer discarding a diamond. Another heart trumped by Spade Ace. Small trump to be overtaken by dummy with one just higher than West's. Another heart from Dummy, trumped by Spade K. Three rounds of trumps on the last two of which declarer discards his two remaining diamonds leaving the lead in dummy all of whose six diamonds are now good.—M. L.

Other correct solutions were received from D.W., 123, "Bridgemad"; and XXX.

Did You Ever Wonder

Puzzle Corner

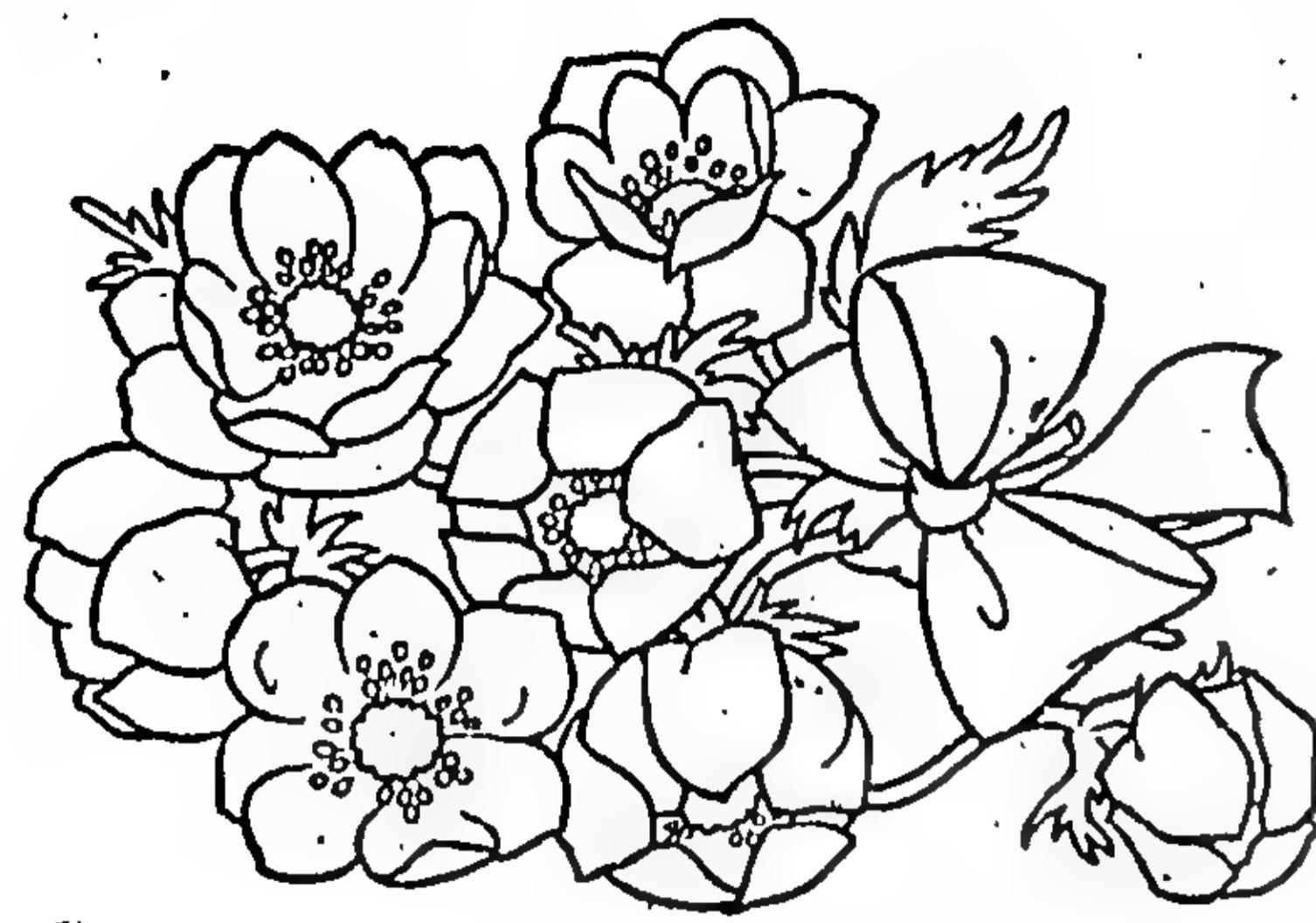
Cryptogram

MISCRAPLV PL BXIRPVL
XHLIMIPRG GDXDXHILRIG
ESQ SPLJ EXXSEERJSLS
NRJARIG KPLJH BSOPIG
SRIPFSL FSLLPTSG, KX
MMRLLMXMG, NQVEPRG.

One Word

Can you find the single word hidden in the words listed below? By way of a hint, it may be said that all the letters in the word are different. The letters have been used in forming the following words:

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name Age

Dear Kiddies.
Dozens and dozens of entries this week, kiddies. Several children could not guess the correct answer for the fifth shell-fish which was "Mussel".

The prize-winners this week are:—

Claudio Coom (aged 11), 119, Wong Nai Cheong Road.
Pamela Millett (aged 8½), 32, Luard Road, The Peak.

Noel Peters (aged 7), 358, Prince Edward Road.

Coupons have been sent to Claude, Pamela and Noel which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Meno Rozario, Nicholas Masters, Laurence Becker, Kostia Daniloff, Alice Lee, Donald Andrews, Betty Wong, B. Dennee, Winifred Burman, C. Ross, Mary Wong, Wilbur Marshall, Mabel Swaine, Gaspar Remedios, Wendy Burton.

Intermediates: Ronnie Mackintosh, Kevin Julian, M. L. Leitao, David Tavares, Jack Strange, Murry Branson, Robert Chan, George Lo, Shirley van Longenberg, Shona McIntyre, Donald Mackintosh, Chan Koon-lan, Eileen Peters, Mavis Lawrence, Yvonne Le Tissier.

Juniors: David Asche, Gerald Well, Alfred Wong, Pauline

Neubronner, Brian Tupper, Lee Kuan, Sheila Stokoe, Kenneth Wong, Doreen Houghton, Gerald Marshall.

Mavis Lawrence: Welcome as a new member to our Boys' and Girls' Corner.

This week, kiddies, we are having a colouring competition. The anemones pictured above make a fascinating picture to colour, their mixed colours are so attractive. You can use either paints or crayons. Prizes will be awarded for the best coloured pictures. Remember that your ages will be taken into account when the pictures are being judged and prizes awarded.

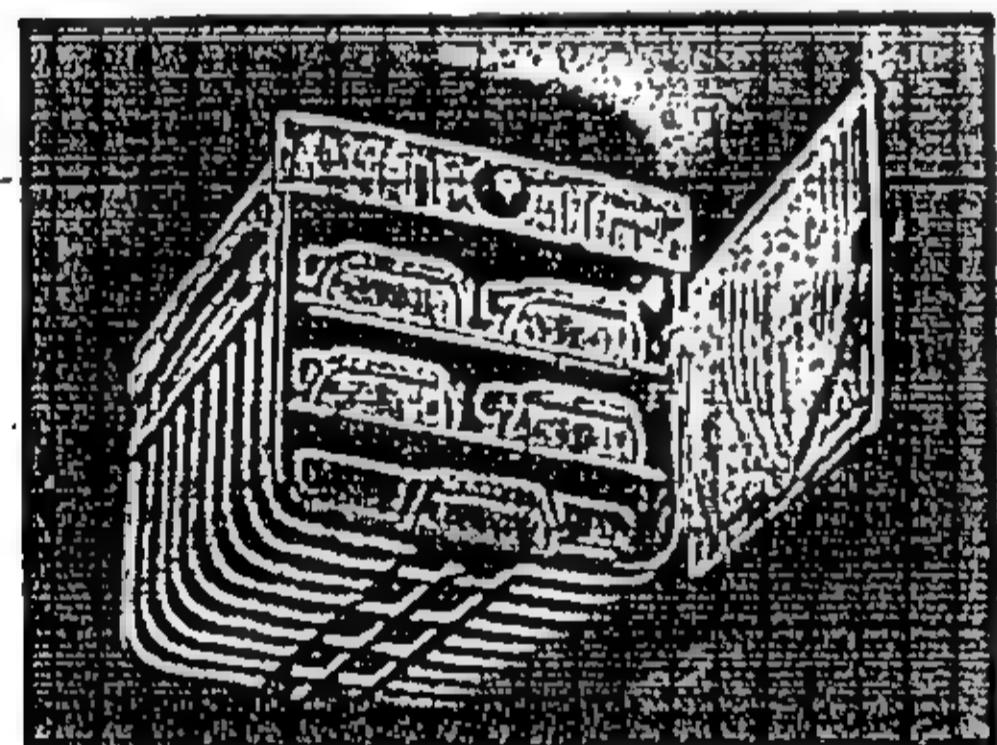
Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your pictures to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. Closing date of this competition is next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

By the way, I hope you are sending in your applications to become members of the "Popsey" Club. Already dozens of members have joined and have had their names entered in the Members' Book. The list of members will be completed by the end of this month and members will receive their certificates and "Popsey" brooches not later than the first week in July.

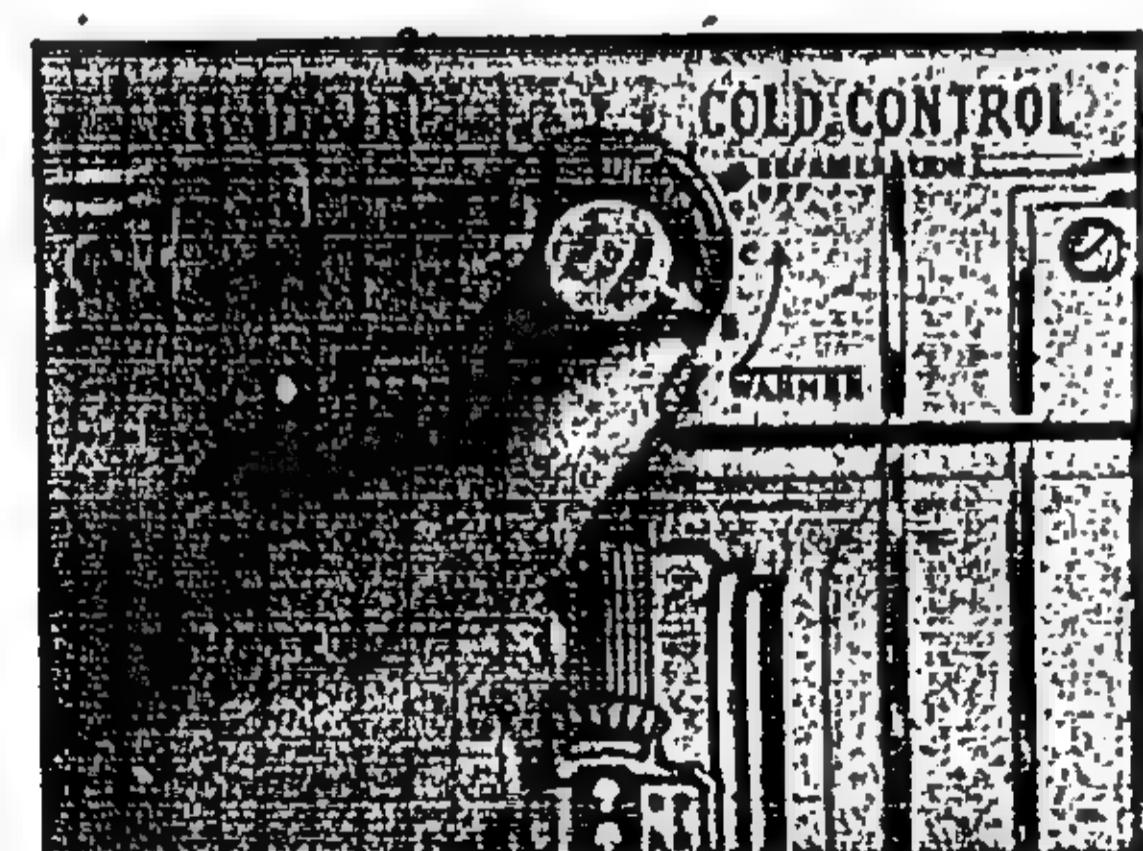
Uncle Eddie.

Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939

Cold Wall Models

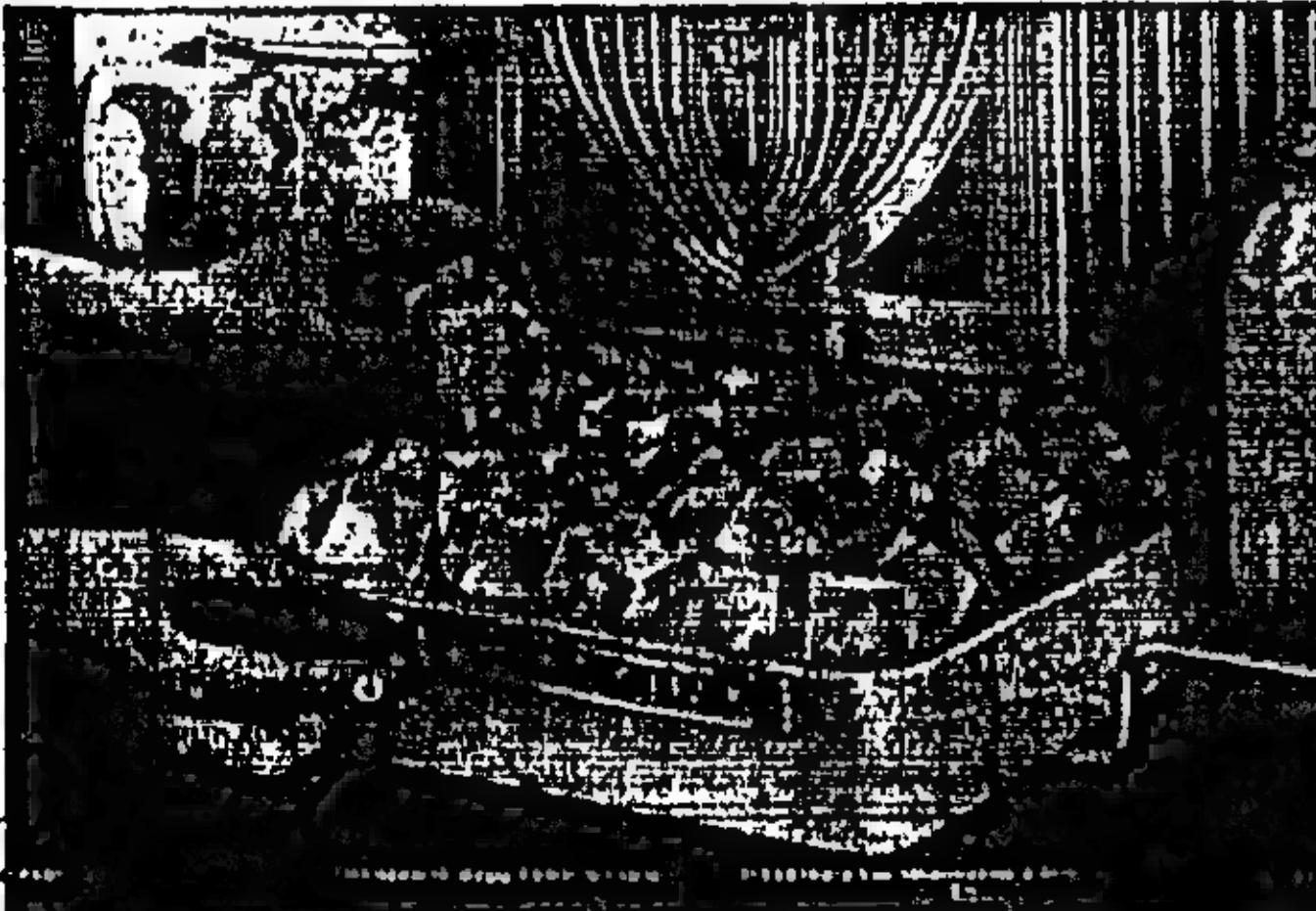


Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



The New Quickube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.

Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

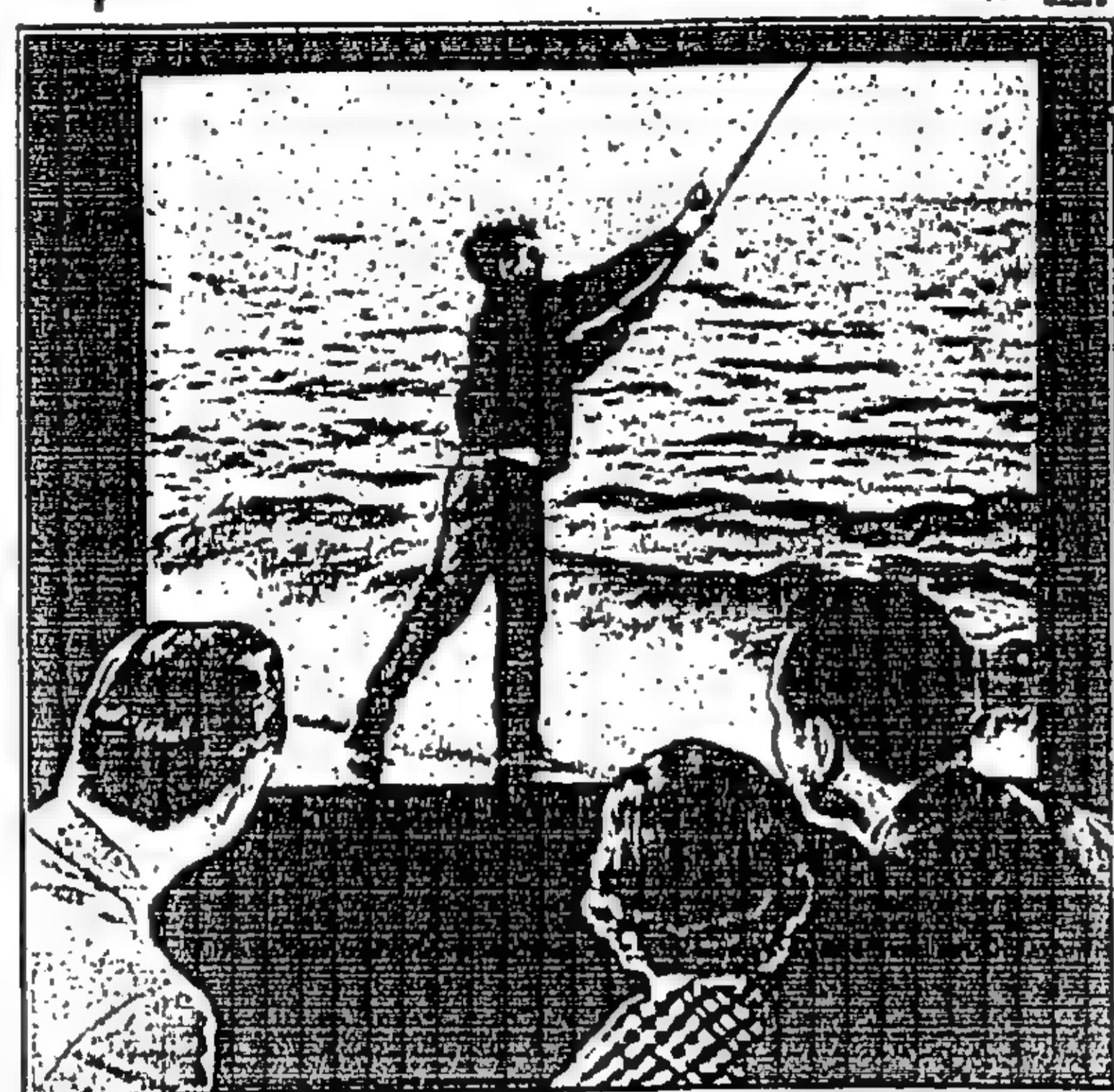
We use the finest Cluster Curls oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

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Alexandra Building

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
PICTURES IN COLOUR

You can now make full-colour transparencies with some inexpensive miniature cameras—and project them in large size on a home screen, bringing out all the beauty and richness of a colourful subject.

In the past few years, many thousands of amateur camera hobbyists have started taking pictures in full colour. This summer, thousands more will take up this fascinating form of photography, using full-colour films.

It is hard for some of us, who are used to black-and-white snapshots, to imagine taking a picture in full colour as easily as in black-and-white. Yet these colour films enable us to do just that. Moreover, the pictures are not prints on paper, but film transparencies, ideal for viewing colour at its best; these transparencies can be shown on a home screen magnified to almost any desired size.

Thousands of such colour pictures are being shown this year at the New York World's Fair—projected on enormous screens so that each picture is enlarged approximately 50,000 times. Until one sees such an exhibition, it is impossible to realize how much the presence of colour can add to photography.

Relatively few of the subjects we choose for pictures are lacking in colour. Count them over—children, flowers, scenes about the home, landscapes, picnics, and sports events, water scenes, sunsets, and the like. Study such subjects, and you begin to understand how much more likeness

and realism they retain when pictured in full-colour.

Miniature cameras are used for taking these full-colour pictures. Until recently, inexpensive cameras of this type were not made, but now they are available at prices as low as \$14, and suitable for taking pictures in black-and-white as well as in colour.

Full-colour picture taking will spread greatly in the next few years, and wide-awake hobbyists will plan now to take full advantage of this amazing development.

John van Guilder.

Are You Sure?

(Questions on Page 2.)

- 1 Issue of the 15 Sublet, first postage stamp
- 2 Wide-billed sword-fish
- 3 Indigo
- 4 Sweetbread
- 5 American Guava
- 6 101
- 7 Sense of smell
- 8 Armaments
- 9 Reals
- 10 Constellation of stars
- 11 Cape Agulhas
- 12 Poland
- 13 Homicide (homicide)
- 14 21 An oligarchy
- 15 22 Watt
- 16 23 Snuff
- 17 24 Paul ("thrice I suffered shipwreck—Cor. 11-25)
- 18 25 20, 15, 12.
- 19 26 Colonel Blood
- 20 27 An eel
- 21 28 An oligarchy
- 22 29 Watt
- 23 30 Snuff
- 24 31 Paul ("thrice I suffered shipwreck—Cor. 11-25)
- 25 32 20, 15, 12.

Puzzle Corner
Answers

Cryptogram: Travelling in foreign countries, sojourners may find Mohammedan peddlers, Hindu fakirs, African cannibals, hottentots, pygmies.

One Word: Euphonical. Letter Juggling: Description, predictions.

How Much Money?: 2 dollars. "Dine" on three: Sardine—small fish; muscadine—variety of grape; grenade—a fabric; brigandine—plate armor; almandine—precious garnet; hiluridine—like a swallow; gaberdine—long, coarse flock; turdine—thrush-like bird; sordine—mute for musical instrument; haberdine—dried salted cod.

Dick, you're always running away to those girls next door! You never consider me lately. I might as well not exist for all the notice you take of me.

An Officer of the Tsar Tells His Story

Survival, by D. Fedotoff, White, Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, \$3.

A BOOK OF REMINISCENCES by a Russian naval officer might not appear particularly timely in a period of stirring international events, but D. Fedotoff White's account of his experiences during war and revolution in Russia is an exception because he draws a moral from his experiences, a moral especially timely to-day. He obtains an intimate view of life under Tsars and Bolsheviks in Russia; he acquired a firm

conviction that tyranny, whatever its purposes, carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction.

To-day, Mr. White is an American citizen, having settled in the United States after the war. He is a good type of citizen for a democratic country, because he has learned, by experience under two forms of tyranny, how great are the values of democratic government. To him, democracy means so much that he is prepared to defend it by every means in his power.

The author is that unusual combination, a man of action with exceptional powers of reflection. He has not only lived a dramatic life, the details of which he sets down

vividly, but he has observed other men and women with sympathy and understanding, even when he could not share their motives. He draws as fair a picture of his Bolshevik captors in the Russian civil war as of his companions in the Imperial navy and in Admiral Kolchak's anti-Bolshevik army.

The Russian revolution came while Mr. White was serving in the Baltic fleet, and he portrays soberly and skilfully its shattering effects. Later, he gives an equally revealing picture of civil war in the Far East, and of life in Moscow during the early years of Bolshevik rule. The men and women who march through his pages, rich in their variety, are completely credible human beings.

D. B.

Posed As A Man 51 Years

Sydney, N.S.W.

A N Englishwoman's amazing masquerade as a man for 51 years has just been revealed here.

The truth was discovered when she sought entry to a home for poor old people. She told the following story:

Arriving from England when she was 13, in the eighties, she adopted male attire to secure employment. She went through a marriage ceremony with a woman friend.

dictory for her class—and in a way for him. His solicitude for the young people was, in his eyes, a part of his job, and he never thought of being commended for it, but it is as satisfying to the reader as it was to Mr. Morley that the class of 1922 did remember it.

MacKinlay Kantor's "Valedictory" has the elements of a little classic.

W. K. R.

Good-bye, Mr. Morley

Valedictory, by MacKinlay Kantor. New York: Coward-McCann, \$1.

IT SEEMS RIGHT that the American counterpart of Mr. Chips should be a public school junior-and public school in the American sense, not the English. American small-town life is bone and fibre of MacKinlay Kantor's "Valedictory," a short story that by its simplicity, reticence, and art that conceals art, as much as by its concern with a school, inevitably reminds the reader of James Hilton's "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," but is nevertheless quite different; individual and unique.

MacKinlay Kantor's Ty Morley, after 21 years of service as junior in the school of Sheldrake, had come to the time of retirement. The day of the high school graduation of the class of '22 was also the day when Mr. Morley stepped out into a different kind of life. Only he was a kind of subdience instead of the beginning that it was for the senior class, because he was just going away to live with his married daughter in Nebraska.

Everything Mr. Morley did that

day had a special meaning, because it was continually sprouting into memories of the times he had done each of those homely acts, before, and of the boys and girls with whom he had become acquainted. He had begun, back in 1901, as junior of the primary school building, he had moved later to the grammar school, and was ending in the high. Consequently, he had known most of the children from the time their mothers brought them to school on their first day. He had known the parents of some of the present classes, and as a Civil War veteran he had marched with the grandfathers of some.

We read only a few pages of his

story before we become aware that Ty Morley was a very special kind of school janitor—one who looked further than furnaces, brooms, and cleaning rags. When he found a youngster in a scrape, he knew how to talk to him and set him right. When he saw that Rowena Snow's school luncheon consisted of a few poor biscuits, he interested the Asociated Charlies in her family.

Rowena was giving the val-

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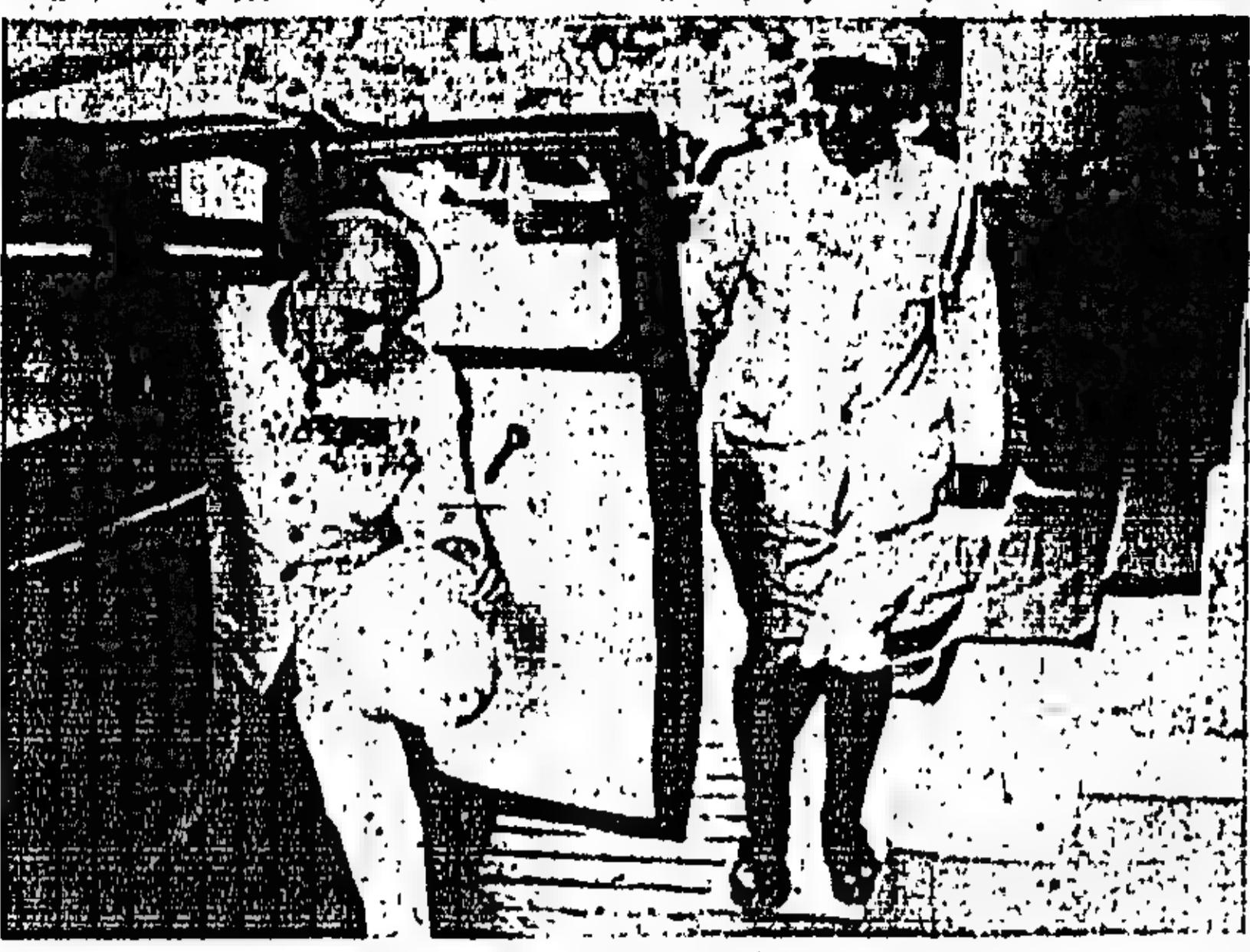
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I so take Horlicks a cupful regularly last thing at night. You're refreshed every morning. In a few weeks you'll get all your vitality, "drive" and self-confidence back. Get Horlicks to-day. Horlicks is best when made in the special mixer obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION



BIRTHDAY PARADE. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith and Hon. Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke photographed at the recent Review of the Troops at Happy Valley.—*Staff Photographer*.



CONSULAR CALL. Mr. D. F. A. W. Wesman, Consul for Norway, arriving at Government House on the King's Birthday to call on H.E. The Governor.—*Staff Photographer*.



WEDDING GROUP. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Brown with friends and relations after their recent wedding. The bride was formerly Miss Una Mitchell.—*Ming Yuen*.



TENNIS SHIRTS

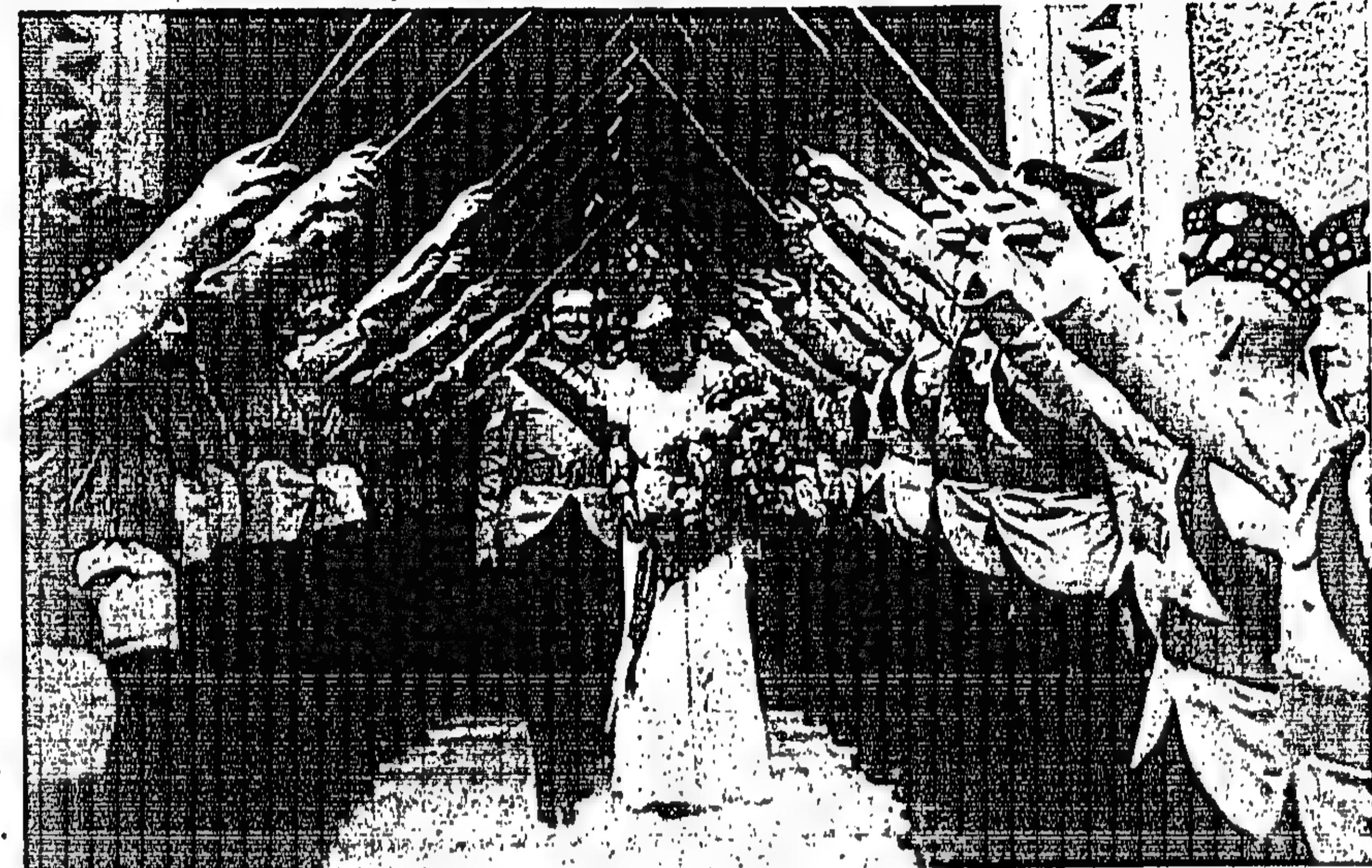
Keen tennis players like to give all their attention to the game and none to keeping their sleeves rolled up.

These shirts, with short sleeves are for such men. Cut short in the body for coolness, extra short in the arm for action.

Made of white cotton, linen or Aertex Cellular.

\$4.50, \$8.50, \$10.50
Less 10% Cash Discount.

MACKINTOSH'S Ltd.
MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



ARCHWAY OF SWORDS. C.Q.M.S. Arthur Bailey and his bride, formerly Mrs. D. E. Pratt leaving St. John's Cathedral after their recent wedding.—*Ming Yuen*.

SUMMER GLOVES

Fashionable, cool and dainty . . . our new selection of gloves brings you the latest in summer smartness.

Silk Gloves
by Morley

In the season's most attractive colours.
ALSO in Net with Lace Cuffs
from \$2.95 to \$3.25 pr.

KAYSER GLOVES
In plaid effect and boucle. In white, navy, brown & bottle.
from \$1.75 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THE DESK THAT'S USED AS A MEETING PLACE TO DISCUSS POLITICS, HORSERACING, GARDENS OR GOLF

— NORMAN LYND

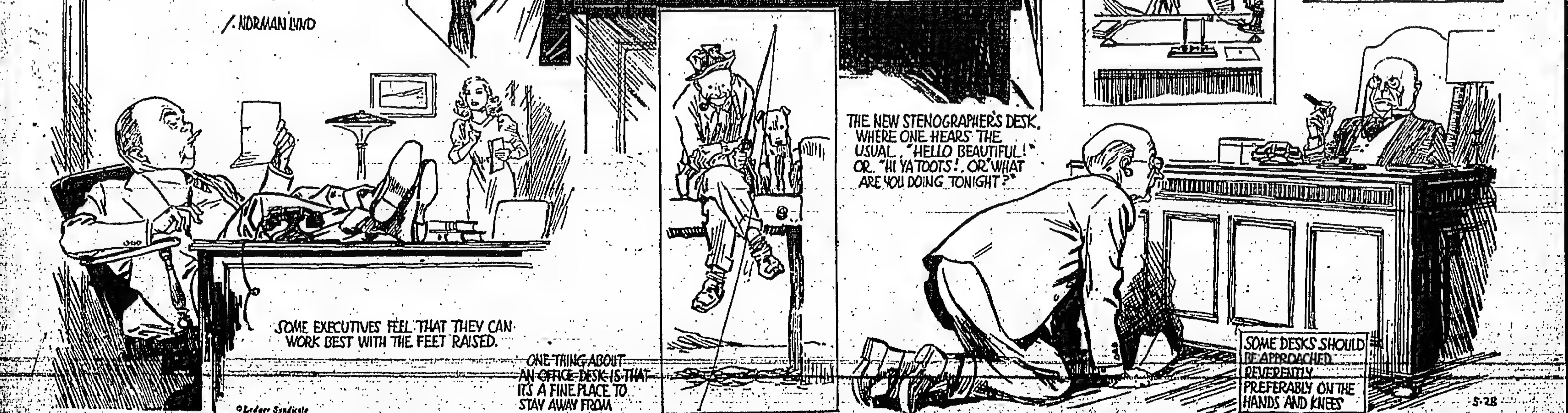


THE NEW STENOGRAPHER'S DESK, WHERE ONE HEARS THE USUAL, "HELLO BEAUTIFUL!" OR, "HI YATOOT!" OR, "WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?"



SOME DESKS ARE CLEANED OUT ONLY WHEN THERE'S A FIRE OR A HURRICANE

THE NEAT, SPICK, SPAN AND BUSINESSLIKE DESK—AND HEAVEN HELP THE FLY THAT WALKS ON IT!



SOME EXECUTIVES FEEL THAT THEY CAN WORK BEST WITH THE FEET RAISED.

ONE THING ABOUT AN OFFICE DESK IS THAT IT'S A FINE PLACE TO STAY AWAY FROM

SOME DESKS SHOULD BE APPROACHED REVERENTLY PREFERABLY ON THE HANDS AND KNEES

© Ledger Syndicate

5-28

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Palestine Problem Reviewed

Geneva, June 16. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, was questioned by members of the Mandates Commission regarding the Palestine White Paper in a private meeting of the Commission.

The nature of the questions was not divulged, but it is understood that some members took a critical attitude towards the White Paper proposals. —Reuter.

Statement To Commission

Geneva, June 16. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald stated to-day before the Mandates Commission that Britain did not regard her work in Palestine as a troublesome load but as fulfilling a great task which, as the authors of the Balfour Declaration, she viewed with sympathy even before many other nations which subsequently approved it. Britain spent her treasure to the extent of many million pounds in the execution of the mandate and had large numbers of her civilian officers and soldiers killed in its defense.

The nation which undertook the duty of fulfilling an international promise to the Jews and Arabs and which gains such benefits as may accrue to the mandatory, should properly bear the hardship and loss associated with the work, but that nation is also entitled to receive from others who supported the objects of the mandate but had not risked responsibility already, the understanding of the practical difficulties which have arisen in the execution of a particularly difficult task. The announcement of the present policy is the final act of prolonged consideration of stubborn problem.

Mr. MacDonald outlined the successive attempts to solve the problem, culminating in the invitation to the Jewish and Arab representatives to confer with the British Government in London, at which conference no agreement was reached.

White Paper Policy

While conforming to their obligations to the Jews and Arabs under the mandate, the British Government in the White Paper policy has been concerned to remove as far as possible the uncertainty about future developments which is one of the causes of the tragedy now being enacted in Palestine. The Balfour Declaration made a promise to the Jews and an assurance to non-Jewish communities. No just solution is possible which does not take heed of these two sets of obligations.

Many people engaged in the Palestine controversy adopt a pro-Jewish or pro-Arab standpoint and underestimate, or ignore, the claims of the other party. In that way lies injustice and breach of the mandate. The British Government and people are impartial between the claims of the Arabs and Jews. British friendship for the Arabs was abundantly shown in the help we have given them in war and peace in attaining their prized object of freedom over a large part of Arabia.

Friendship For Jews

Our friendship with the Jewish people has been expressed in the absolute equality of status with other British citizens invariably accorded the large Jewish populations in many parts of the British Empire.

Our paramount desire is to deal fairly with both people and help them to live in peace and concord. The authors of the Balfour Declaration and the mandate cannot have intended that the two sets of obligations should contradict each other and meet only in a violent clash."

Having recalled the two sets of obligations, namely the establishment of a National Home and the avoidance of anything to prejudice the civil or religious rights existing among non-Jewish communities, Mr. MacDonald said the term National Home is somewhat ambiguous. It was regarded as a definite possibility by some leading statesmen, like President Wilson and General Smuts.

His Majesty's Government had accepted that the possibility of Palestine becoming a Jewish state was not precluded.

Terms Confused

Yet the Balfour Declaration and the mandate do not employ the term Jewish state but "Jewish National Home," a term which lacks precision.

It was deliberately used because the statesmen had been situated in the middle of Armageddon, and even the statesmen gathered later at Versailles and Geneva attempting to create a new world could not foretell with confidence results which would follow from the Balfour Declaration and the mandate. —Reuter Special.

Stork Cheats New Hospital

ATWATER, Cal.—Attendants at the Bloss Hospital here were preparing busily for the institution's first maternity case when the stork stepped in and cheated them. A girl was born to Mrs. Clyde V. Jones in the family car as her husband drove up to the hospital door.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCES READY

London, June 16. "I believe that there has never been a time when our plans for war have been so carefully laid or given so much thought," declared Lord Chatfield, Minister for Co-operation of Defence, in the course of a reassuring statement in the House of Lords on Government measures to expedite supply of munitions and armaments.

He continued, "We are well on the way to achieve our aim of being reader for war in peace than we have ever been.

"By energy and the devotion of our scientific staffs, we have harnessed science in such manner that the risks and anxieties of 10 or 20 years ago in many respects no longer are of the same degree.

"In many instances defence is rapidly catching up with attack. We have the men we need. They are of higher average physique and intelligence than ever before in our history. This human factor is our main asset, because if ever we are to be tested, it is that factor that will decide our future."

Lord Chatfield, in the course of his statement, described the elaborate plans to meet air attack. These included squadrons of fighters in ever increasing numbers, so disposed as to be able to intercept enemy planes at the earliest possible moment. The whole country had been reconnoitred by specialist officers, during the last few years, with the object of discriminating where special protection against air attack was desirable.

Arrangements had also been made to provide protection at thousands of vulnerable points against sabotage. He believed that every reasonable precaution had been taken. —Reuter.

Eden's Views

Paris, June 16. Mr. Anthony Eden speaking on Thursday afternoon emphasized the stability of the Anglo-French friendship, which exercised a decisive influence on the fate of Europe.

Eden admitted that the Anglo-French alliance had made mistakes, but asserted that this was better than the two countries had gone different ways.

Englishmen, according to Mr. Eden, abhor war, but they do not fear it.

As soon as everyone in the world realizes that an attack is a bad business, permanent peace will be secured. —Trans-Ocean.

Revolution In Policy

London, June 16. In a speech in Paris to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden said the revolution in British policy had been so sudden and complete that it would be hard to find parallel in the history of England. The German entry into Prague had accomplished at one blow what none of Germany's previous acts had done. —Reuter Bulletin.

Sean Russel
I.R.A. Leader Makes Threat Of Violence

New York, June 16. Sean Russel, reputed to be Chief of the Irish Republican Army, addressing 3,000 members of Irish clubs, called on Americans of Irish birth to lend moral and financial support to the Army's "organised will-o'-wisp bombings" in English cities. He declared these would continue until Britain withdrew her troops from Ireland and released every Irish prisoner in English prisons. He could not give assurances that care to avoid loss of life would be still exercised if any of their men were executed.

Russel is returning to Ireland in a few days and he predicted that the English would be so terrified in the next few months that the Government would grant all the Irish demands. —Reuter Special.

EXCHANGE AFFECTED
Chinese Money Rate In Tientsin Declines

Tientsin, June 16. Since the enforcement of the blockade on Wednesday, the Chinese foreign exchange rate has sharply declined. On Thursday, the legal tender was quoted at 5% d. as compared with 8% d. in Shanghai.

During the past days, about 100,000 yuan of the old currency were daily exchanged for Federal notes in the Concessions.

Import exchange dealings have decreased and the demand for legal tender exchange also has declined.

It is understood that the foreign exchange concentration scheme will shortly apply universally to all exports from North China. In such event, the relative valuation between the legal tender and the Federal Reserve currency will be discontinued. —Domei.

Weather Tricks Firemen

MARICOPA, Cal.—Disgusted by chasing down one false alarm after another on rainy nights, local firemen are overhauling Maricopa's fire alarm system. It was found that when the wires were dampened by rain, the system short-circuited repeatedly, setting off the alarm in the fire house each time.

Shipping Affected

Chungking, June 16. Foreign shipping companies in Shanghai have stopped shipment of cargoes to Tientsin, but passenger service is as usual. It is understood that the British Consul-General in Tientsin has notified the British-owned shipping companies to stop shipping in the Hsi Ho River which flows past the British Concession in view of the restrictions imposed by the Japanese.

Japanese sentries are posted on the opposite bank to prevent sampans and boats from crossing the river. —Central News.

WAR MATERIAL

France And Australia Buy From U.S.

New York, June 16. The official report of the State Department on export licences for arms and ammunition and other war material issued in the month of May shows that France again led the list of countries which bought material from the United States, with a total of \$9,493,083. These export licences were issued for military planes purchased by France in the United States.

The second place in the list is held by Australia, with export licences totalling \$4,428,811, likewise mostly military planes. Australia appears for the first time as a large scale buyer of American war material. The American Press points out that Australia's large purchases of war material are connected with the growing insecurity in the Far East.

Holland holds third place in the list, with purchases of planes in the United States to a total value of \$1,038,110.

The total value of war material for which export licences were issued in May is \$17,035,000.

During the first five months of this year France purchased war material to a total value of \$20,097,000 from the United States, while Britain bought during the same period American war material to a total value of \$14,236,000. —Trans-Ocean.

Eden admitted that the Anglo-French alliance had made mistakes, but asserted that this was better than the two countries had gone different ways.

Englishmen, according to Mr. Eden, abhor war, but they do not fear it.

As soon as everyone in the world realizes that an attack is a bad business, permanent peace will be secured. —Trans-Ocean.

HONGKEW ACCIDENT

Inquest On Death Of Dr. Lillie Concludes

Shanghai, June 16. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict in the death of Dr. Bertram Lillie, saying that it was partly Lillie's fault for failing to halt his car when the Japanese sentry grabbed the wheel, and partly the Japanese sentry's fault for grabbing the wheel. The bus driver was exonerated. —United Press.

Dr. Bertram Lillie, B. Sc., President of the Lester Institute of Technical Education in Shanghai was killed on April 24 in Hongkew when his car collided with a Japanese motor bus. Dr. Lillie's wife was seriously injured.

It was revealed that when Dr. Lillie passed a Japanese defence post, a Japanese bluejacket signalled him to stop. The Japanese bluejacket jumped on to the footboard in an attempt to halt the car. This interference caused the subsequent crash with the bus. The Chinese driver and conductor of the bus were both injured.

Foreign Journalists Receive Threat Of Death

Chungking, June 16. A large number of Chinese journalists working with foreign owned Chinese language papers in Shanghai received identical threatening letters yesterday morning, warning them not to do anything to undermine the peace movement of Wang Ching-wei.

The letter threatened the recipients with immediate death if they disregard the warning. The letter was signed by the Chinese Kuomintang's Anti-Communist National Salvation Headquarters. —Central News.

It was revealed that when Dr. Lillie passed a Japanese defence post, a Japanese bluejacket signalled him to stop. The Japanese bluejacket jumped on to the footboard in an attempt to halt the car. This interference caused the subsequent crash with the bus. The Chinese driver and conductor of the bus were both injured.

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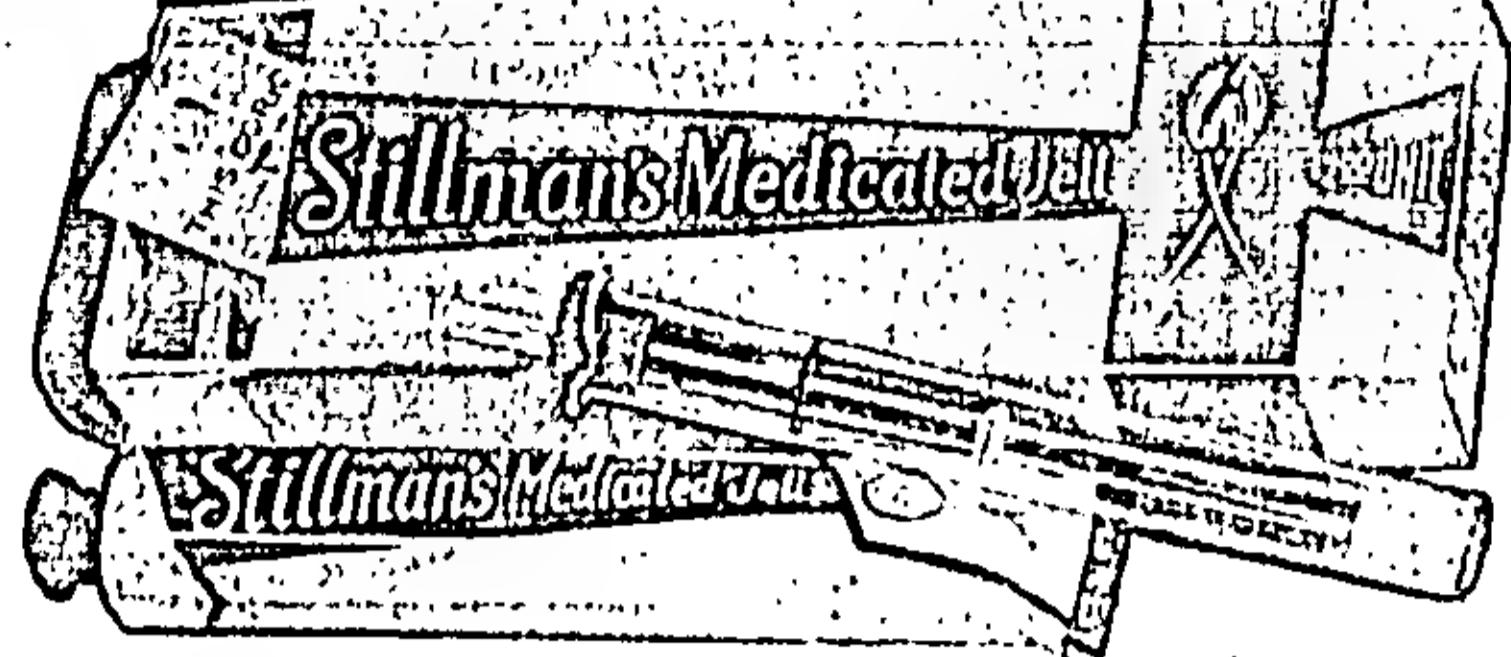
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SHOW A LITTLE FRILL

on SKIRT or SLEEVES

A LIGHT-HEARTED dress will do lots for your looks and spirits. The petticoats of the nineties have swept back into popularity to set your skirts swinging and all the newest frocks show a peep of dainty frill below the hem. Stiffly starched, as in other days, fashion's dainty frapperies are made from cotton and muslin fabrics and threaded with baby velvet ribbon to give them the finishing touch of old-world charm.

No spelling of line, for these bell-shaped petticoats from the waist are cut with a gathered-shaped panel inserted in front below the hips, that widens considerably at hem so that they swing into the swirl of your full-fronted skirt.

For practical everyday wear they are made in Scotch plaids and multi-coloured stripes, but these are heard but not seen, for taffeta is used—not even a frill or edge shows below the hem.

Sweet seventeen will like the crisp lingerie styles best, but her older sister will be fashion right if she rustles when she walks. These taffeta affairs give a pleasant swish to a tailor-made.

Crisp organdie or muslin sleeves, taffeta jackets to dresses, waists nipped in sufficiently to give you rounded hips, cleverly draped bodices are the right complement to the petticoat fashion, and give you the season's silhouette.



A peep of frilly lace threaded with velvet below the hem of a new swing frock. Note the draped bodice and wide dirndl waist.

THE new note of femininity in clothes is emphasised by accessories—soft froth of lace at the neck of a severely-cut black dress and ruffles showing 'neath the edge of the short sleeves.

By the way, the general finishing length for sleeves is just above the elbow—the not-so-becoming three-quarter-length sleeves are few and far between.

Broderie anglaise and pique trimmings are all stiffly starched; the wash-tub and ironing-board play a prominent part in keeping the finishing touches to your wardrobe fresh and crisp.

Feminine trend is emphasised by a dainty lace and frilled elbow cuffs of crisp broderie anglaise.

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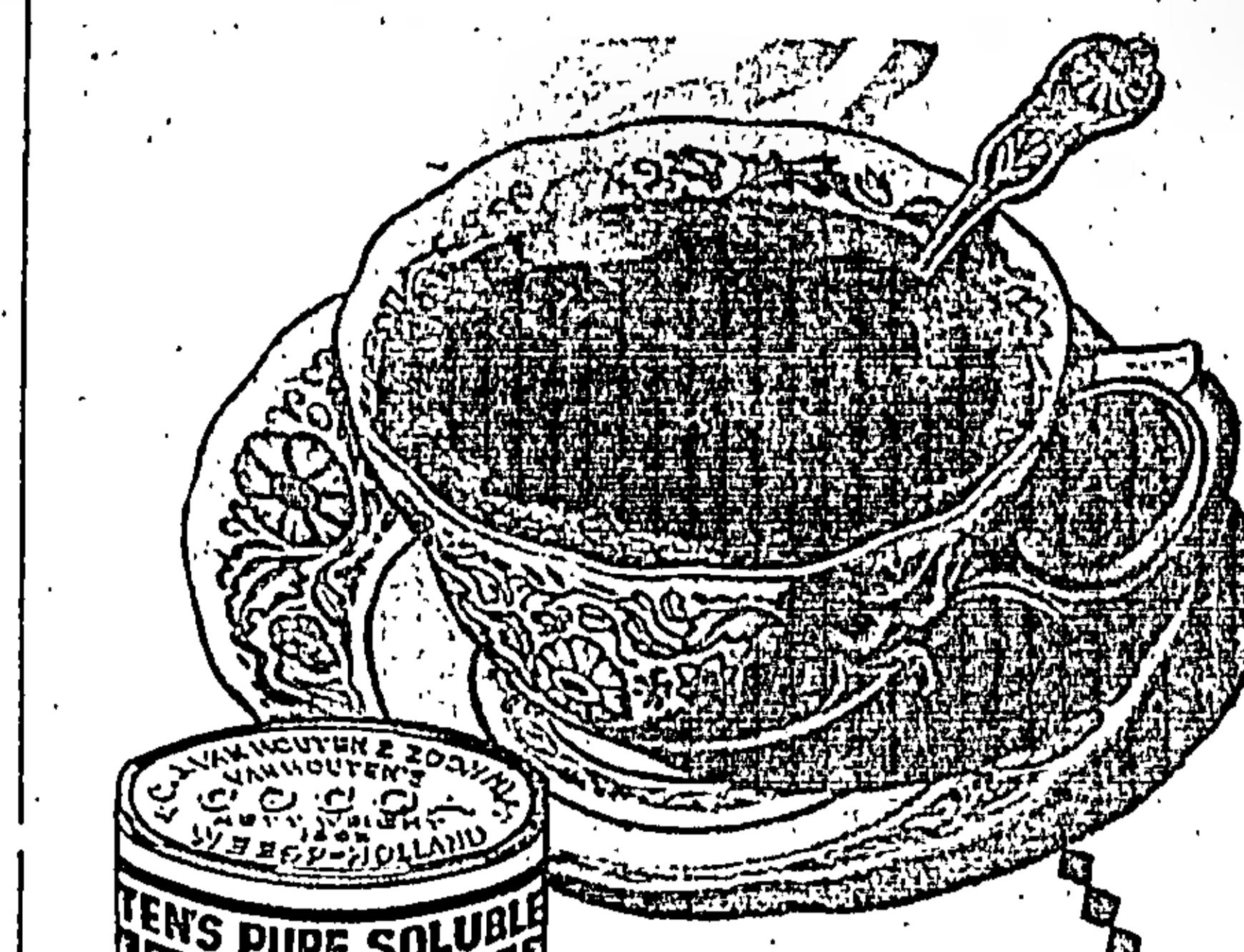
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Here's an entirely new idea of lip colour; reds created from the adventurous spirit of impudent jungle romances! Enticing, thrilling, savage reds that put the beat of tom-toms on 'lovely ladies' lips. Extremely indelible, too. SAVAGE clings savagely... yet it keeps lips soft and smooth... seductively smooth... savagely lovely! Five exciting shades: TANGERINE... FLAME... NATURAL... BLUSH... JUNGLE



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June—September, 1939

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CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:-

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prize will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, to be entered in more than one Section.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have already been entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or colour pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 16x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address, and the entry form counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Princesses' Tube Journey

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret went for their first ride on the London Underground recently, and used an escalator for the first time.

Attended by Lady Helen Graham, one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting, and their governess, Miss Crawford, they drove from Buckingham Palace to St. James's Park Station, and entered the station unrecognized.

Princess Margaret watched with close interest as pennies were dropped into a ticket machine and penny tickets came out. She carried only her own ticket at first, but later asked if she could hold all four, and she walked up to the ticket collector proudly with them snipped.

The party entered a third-class smoking carriage on an Inner Circle train, and the Princesses sat opposite each other, regarding their surroundings with lively interest.

DOWN THE ESCALATOR

At Charing Cross, where they reached the platform, and the Princesses watched the opening of the automatic doors. They sat side-by-side on the way to Tottenham Court-road station, and when the train stopped at Strand and Leicester-sq, Princess Elizabeth read out the names for her sister.

At Tottenham Court-road the Princesses rode up the first escalator but ran up the second. On the way out, Princess Margaret gave up the tickets, which she had been clutching tightly.

Emerging into New Oxford-street, the Princesses paid a surprise visit to the Y.W.C.A. in Great Russell-street, where they took tea at the "Help-yourself" cafeteria.

INSPECTOR RAN AFTER THEM

They returned by tube and district trains. At Charing Cross the party changed into a first-class carriage, and Princess Margaret seemed to be fascinated by the route-map on the ceiling.

At St. James's Park Station, Princess Margaret retained the tickets as they went out, and Insp. W. Winch ran after the party to recover the tickets.

He said afterwards that he would keep the tickets if the company would allow him.

Suzy And Tommy Fly To Town

SUZY and Tommy, twin darlings of Vienna's artistic world, were reunited to their father at Croydon recently.

Their father, Dr. Richter, had been forced to leave Australia because he was a Jew. Their mother, Herma Berk, had been begged by the Nazis to stay.

For Herma Berk, has been for 30 years—since she was five years old—a particularly bright star of the Vienna ballet. On the right you see her with the twins after their arrival by aeroplane.

"They asked me to stay," said Herma Berk, "because my ancestry, rooted in Vienna, can stand up even to Adolf Hitler's Nuremberg laws. But my place is with my husband and my children."

"My husband is now perfecting his English and preparing for the medical examinations which he has to undergo. In a few months' time he hopes to begin practising here as a dentist, and then we shall start life anew where we left off in Vienna."

"Shall I ever dance again? Heaven knows." Herma hummed the tune of the "Blue Danube," which she danced in old Imperial Vienna and later again when harried little post-war Austria tried to forget her worries with the tunes of Johann Strauss.

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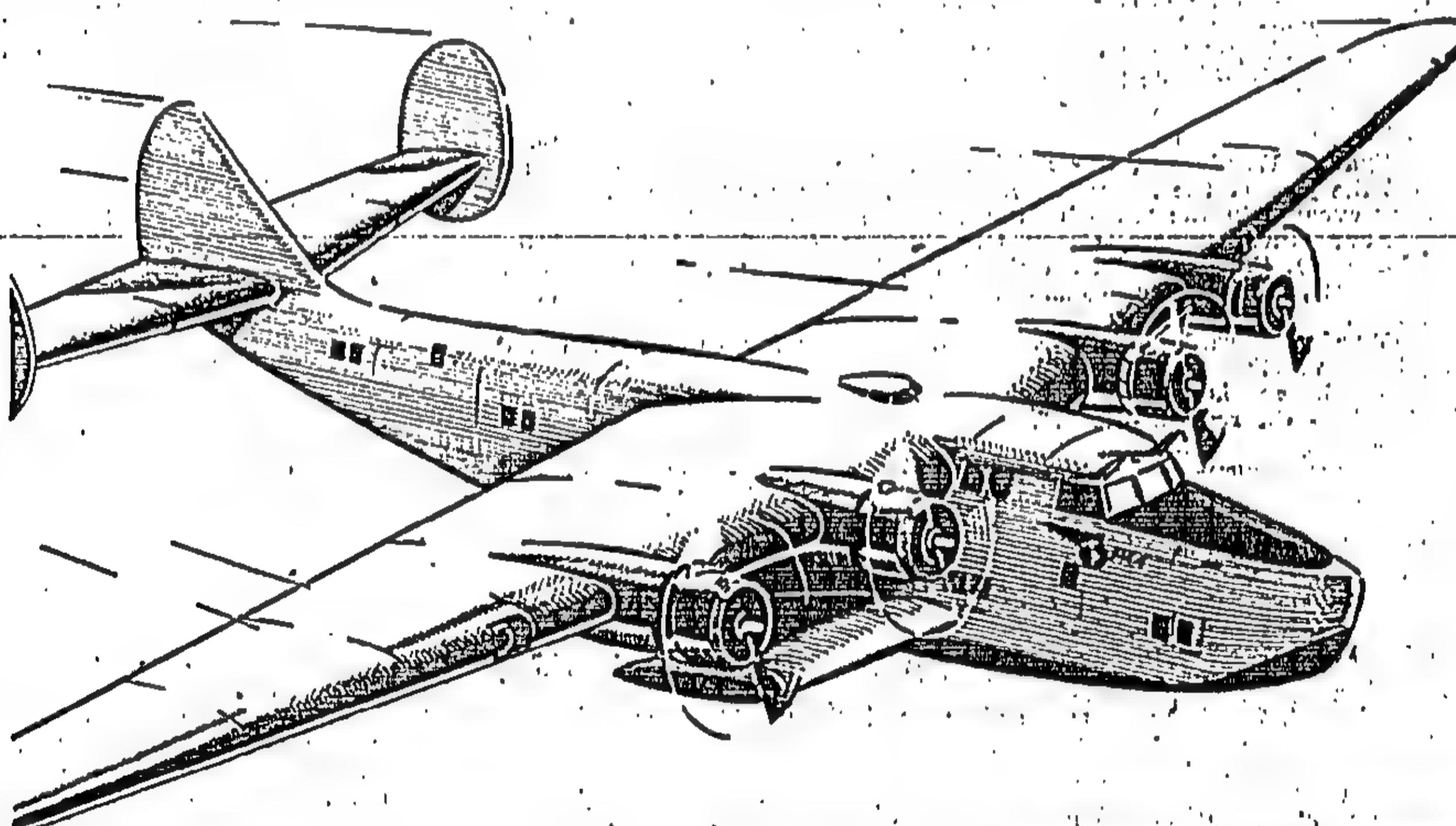
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the Traveller say—
arriving at an
obvious conclusion?

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for you"



"Good old Johnnie Walker" is not only an enthusiastic tribute; it is also an accurate description of this famous whisky. "Good" is something of an understatement considering that Johnnie Walker is blended from all the finest whiskies of Scotland; "old" recalls the many years these whiskies matured in the wood before blending.

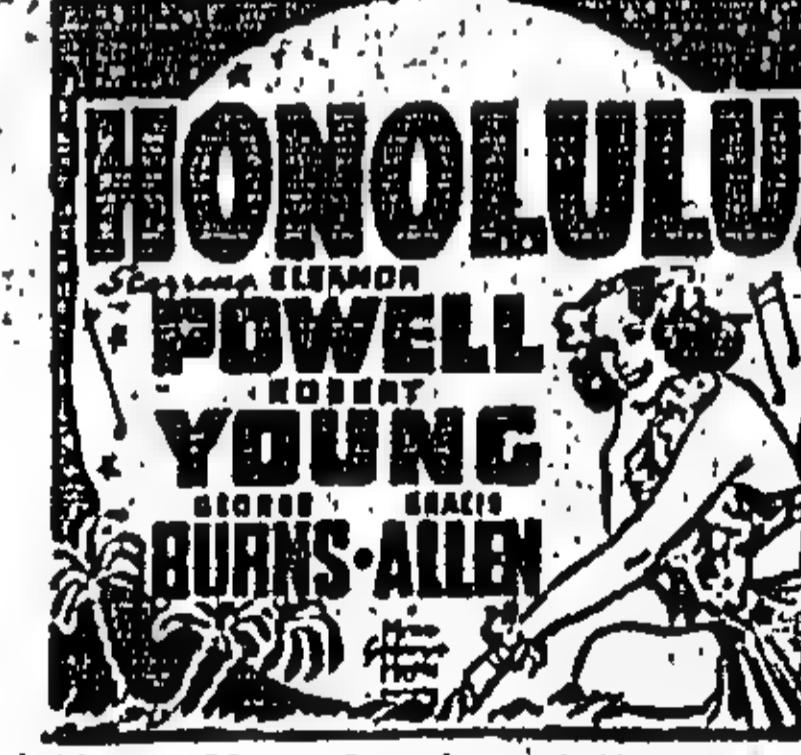
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SEVERAL CHINESE ATHLETES KILLED IN PRESENT WAR

Many Former H.K. Footballers Fighting With The Air Force

It would make interesting reading if one could compile a list of the athletes in China who have either been killed or wounded in the present war. Now and then news would filter through to the effect that so-and-so has been killed or wounded. Sometimes these reports are confirmed; at others, many of them have been proved to be false.

One athlete who has been reported killed on several occasions, only to prove these reports false, a little later, is Cheung Chung-woh, otherwise known to thousands of football enthusiasts in Hongkong and Shanghai as "Darky" Chen. This inside forward, Interporter and Olympic player, joined the Chinese Air Force shortly after the outbreak of hostilities and since then has been reported killed many times.

But information received by some of his close friends in Hongkong is that he only recently completed his training and has not yet taken part in any aerial combat with the Japanese. He will take to the air soon, however.

Two footballers known in Hongkong who have lost their lives in the defence of their motherland are Yip Pang-fai and Fu Ka-hing, according to Fu Man-kit, another former Colony footballer, who arrived here on Tuesday for medical treatment. Fu lost his left leg in a crash at Chungking. A graduate of the Canton Aviation School, Fu served with the Chinese Air Force as a pilot in Shensi and Shansi Provinces after the outbreak of the war. He says that Yip Pang-fai was killed during an air battle over Chungking last month, and that Fu Ka-hing was killed two months ago at Yenan when his plane crashed into a mountain.

PAUL FU ALIVE

Despite a recent report, Fu says that Paul Fu, the famous Chinese pole-vaulter, is sound and well. A news agency recently reported that Fu had been killed in an air battle

Pam Barton Regains Golf Title

Portrush, June 16. Miss Pam Barton, the 22-year-old Surrey player, regained the British Women's Golf Championship which she won in 1936, by beating Mrs. T. Marks, of Malone, in the final to-day by two and one over 36 holes.

Miss Barton was two up on the 18th.—Reuter.



AN EARLY BIRD.—1940 seems a long way off, but already the bonnet of Miss Dorothy Leonard is in the ring as a candidate for a place on the U.S. Olympic swimming team. Miss Leonard, who is only 17, recently won the 200 metres freestyle National A.A.U. title in Chicago. She is pictured here after a swim at a pool near her home in Worcester, Mass.

Wooderson Concentrates On Glenn Cunningham

Princeton, June 16. Sydney Wooderson, the British world mile record-holder, runs against the pick of the American milers at Palmer Stadium "here to-morrow evening in the 'Mile of the Century.'

Four other runners, Glenn Cunningham (previous holder of the world record), Charles Fenske (whom Wooderson beat at the White City last August), Archie San Romani and Blaine Ridout will take part in the race.

Wooderson said he is concentrating on beating Cunningham and "hand the time!"

The betting is three to one on Wooderson winning and 7-4 against him breaking the record.—Reuter.

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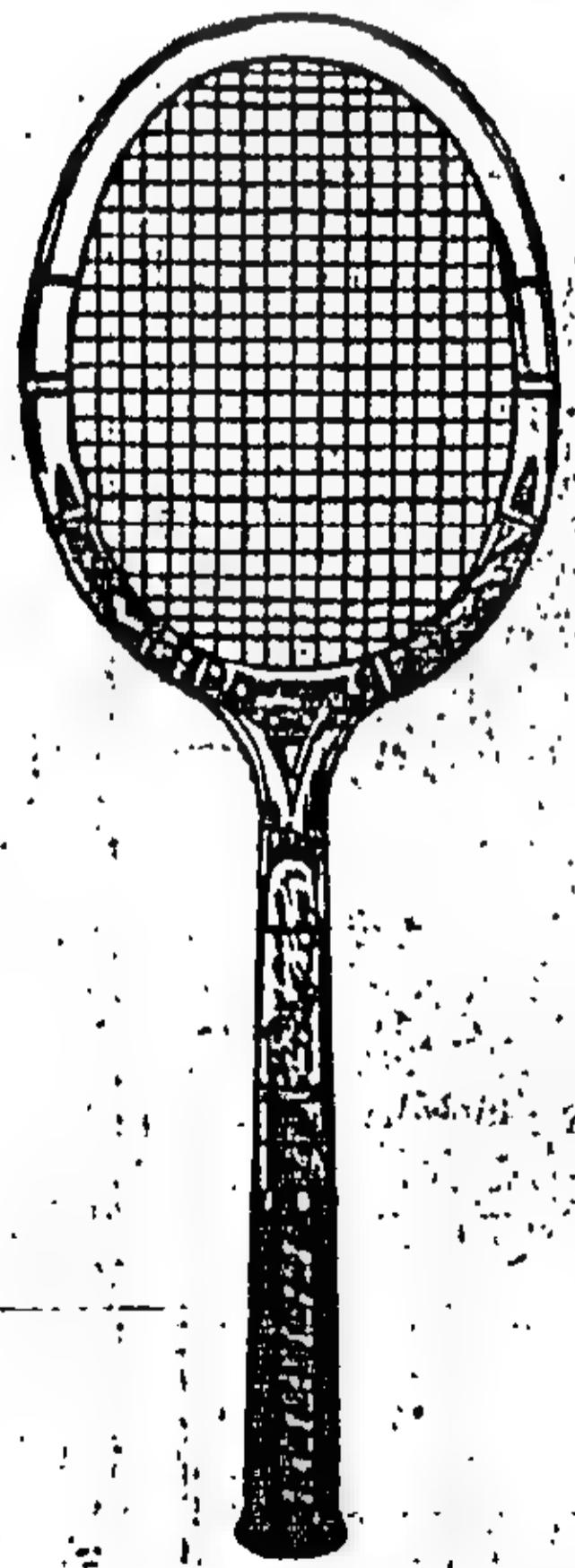
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Don McNeill Enters The Final

Paris, June 16. In the semi-finals of the men's singles in the French Tennis Championships, Donald McNeill, of the United States, defeated his countryman, Elwood Cook, by 6-2, 7-5, 7-9 and 6-2, and will now meet Bobby Riggs, also of the United States, in the final.—Reuter.

Personal Triumph

RIGGS and Cooke have been sent to Europe specially by the U.S.



Bobby Riggs
they could not pour him over any more.

Bobby Might Win

DOWN in Miami last winter, he made it abundantly clear he was going to play at Wimbledon this summer—or else. He said he thought the best way to prepare the Davis Cup team against the expected assault from Australia was to send the players to Wimbledon. He seems to have made it stick. Bobby is regarded as having an excellent chance of winning the all-England title in his first attempt because Wimbledon is going to be woefully short of top-notch talent this year. And judging (Continued on Page 13.)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE PUT BACK FOR THREE WEEKS ALREADY

Molthenmen To Play Two Games This Week-End

(By "Bingle")

Three postponements have put the schedule back the same number of weeks and, if there are no further postponements, the Baseball League should wind up in the first week of August. There is barely time for the International Series then but I, for one, will not be annoyed if this Series is dispensed with.

This week-end's card places the Hongkong Baseballers on the well-known spot, as they will be playing two of the toughest teams. To-day at 2.30 p.m. they cross bats with the strong Chinese Baseballers, who are tied for second place with U.S.S. Mindanao. From past showing, Chung Hwa should take the Molthenmen when they met the first time, but the Chinese aggregation only defeated the Hongkongites by 8 to 6, and no one was more surprised than the latter organisation. Lately, the Clubmen have been training rather haphazardly, while the Chinese are taking things much more seriously.

their feet, but are a little on the underweight side.

BEERMEN SHOULD WIN

In the nightcap at 11.30 p.m., the Hongkong Baseballers take on Beer Baron Chet Bennett's Union Brewers in a return tussle. On top of today's tilt with Chung Hwa, the Molthenmen will find this almost too much for them, being without relief hurler, Larry Lawrence, the Lone Star Ranger, might just lose games; he's big and tough enough.

The Brewers will use the same battery of Maden Arculli and Hal Wingate, and they should have things their own way with the weak bat-side that will be pitted against them. Maden has now developed a curve and with his uncanny control in finding the plate he should have the Hongkongites eating out of his hand.

With three games tacked away, the Union Brewers are surely headed for the pennant, the Bagram Shield and Vogue Trophy. They have six more games to go and with the amount of training they are putting in these days, despite the wet weather, they deserve to win.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

In

to-morrow's opener in the double header, Recreio clash again with South China at 10 a.m. The unlucky Rambling Rebs should register their first win of the campaign, after three bad starts, especially if they have Spotty "Two-hill" Pereira on the mound. Spotty's roundhouses were too much for them the last time they played, holding them scoreless in five and a third innings, and only allowing two blows.

Al Alvares will be behind the plate for the Rambling Rebs. Although Al hasn't been seen in action the past few years, I am informed that he played regularly in that position back in the old days. We shall see whether or not this change in place of veteran Mike Mendonca will be beneficial to the Club.

The battery for Nam Hwa will probably be old-timer C. C. Lee and Ho. Ho was a veritable dynamo when they tangled with the Chinese Baseballers, but had to be yanked in the third-when-ho-hurt-his-hand.

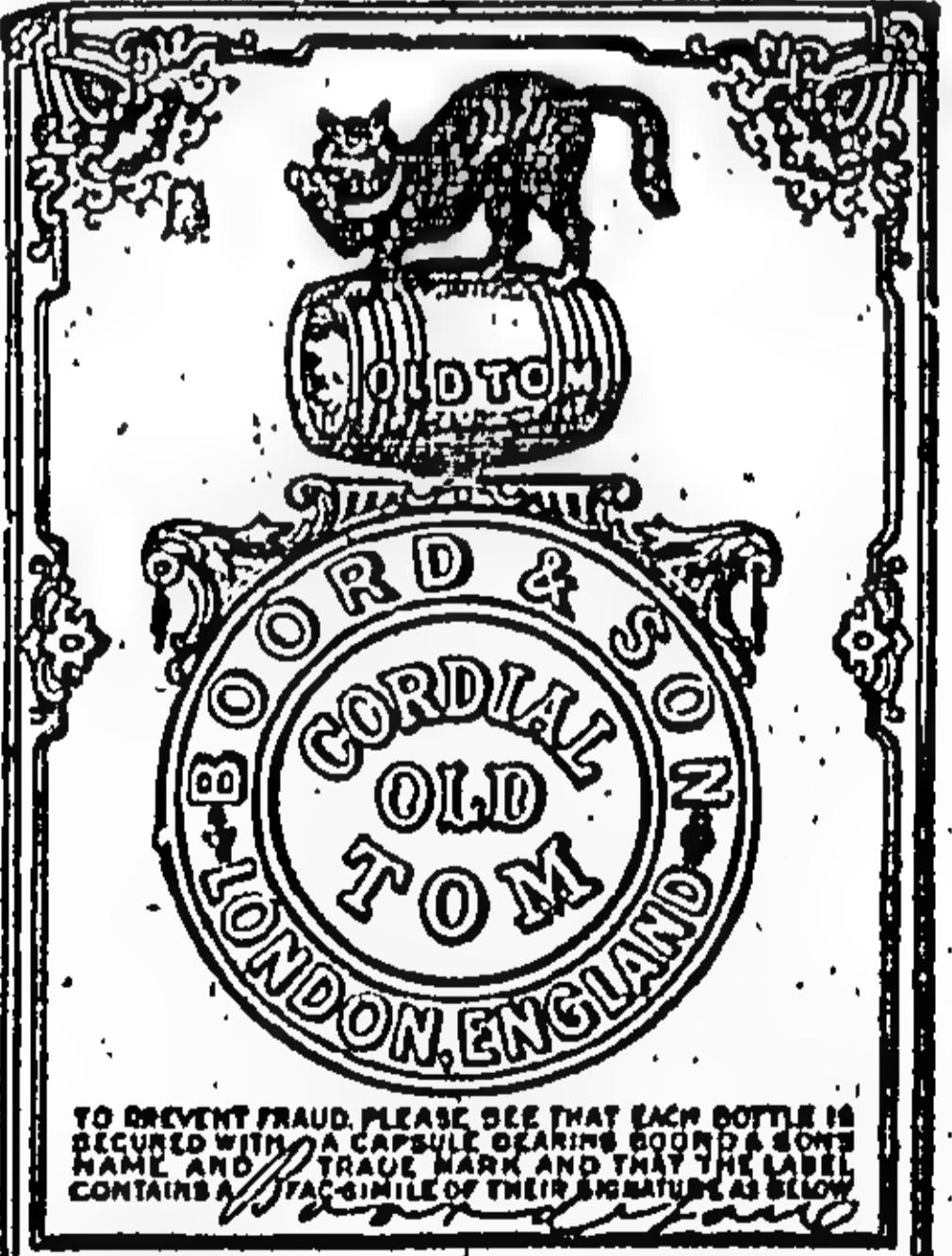
Club de Recreio's newcomers in shortstop Tony Alves and centro fielder Carlos Marques have the makings of a couple of real ball players. They're both young and fast on the diamond.

Now these two former favourites are starting over again, rookies in the baseball broadcasting league. Johnson at Washington, Frisch at Boston. Will they become stars in this field, or fade shortly from the scene? Time alone will tell.

But this much may be said. They deserve a fair trial from their unseen audience, and, at the start, too much must not be expected of them.

Radio is a specialized exacting work which requires long experience for perfect execution. Put a Class D ball player in to bat against Lefty Gomez at the Yankee Stadium and he couldn't be rightly blamed if he failed to make a home run. They are in a similar spot.

Johnson and Frisch will undoubtedly make mistakes on the air. Their deliveries may lack polish at first, but this is certain. They know this baseball from A to Z and the audience won't be listening to foul balls being hit between short and second. They will not only get accurate accounts of ball games, but true inside facts.

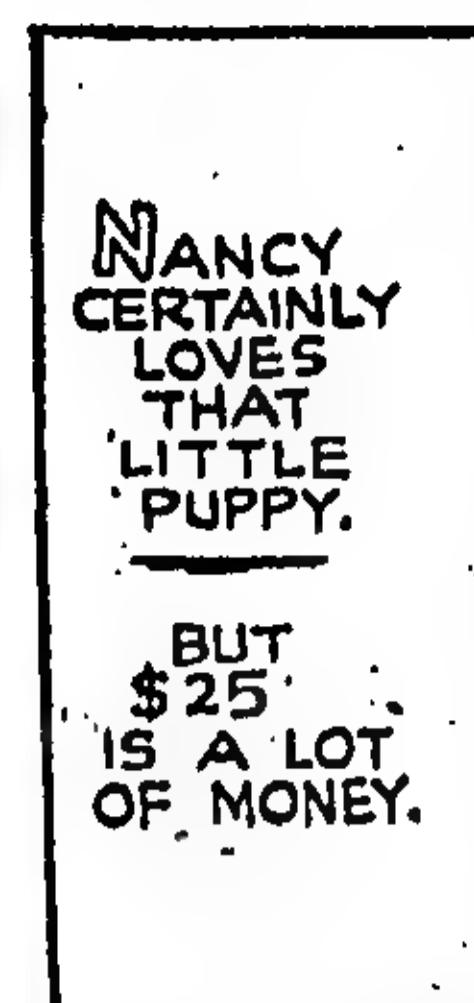


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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



CLUB DE RECREIO 'A' ONLY TEAM UNBEATEN IN FIRST DIVISION OF BOWLS LEAGUE

Splendid Programme of Matches Arranged For This Afternoon

(By "Abe")

First the Craigengower C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. and last week the Indian R.C. sustained their first defeat of the current Lawn Bowls League. While the failures of the Craigengower C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. were not unexpected; the defeat of the Indians, in view of their good record, by the lowly-placed Club de Recreio "B" certainly was an eye-opener.

But I know for a fact that the Indians themselves are making no excuses whatsoever for their defeat. Their opponents played very well indeed, and with the advantage of home green they won on their merits. The Indians, as I have stated more than once, are a formidable team on their home green but are not nearly as good when they play away.

As a result of the Indians' defeat, the Club de Recreio "A", who beat Kowloon Docks, are now the only team with a 100 per cent. record. It is not at all likely that they will lose this record this afternoon as they are playing at home to the Civil Service C.C., who have not only lost every match to date but lost badly.

Several positional changes have been made in the Civil Service C.C. team. I notice, though J. Denkin's rink has been left intact. Particularly welcome is the fact that Arthur Grimmit has returned to the team and his inclusion may give the steady influence which is so badly required. He is playing No. 3 to Jack Hollidge, and the rink, therefore, can look forward to some good times ahead. The third skip of the team is H. Strange, who is taking over from M.N. Rakusen, whose experience as a First Division skip has not been at all happy.

OTHER GOOD MATCHES

The other three matches in this division should be very close and ought to provide some good play. The Craigengower C.C. are at home to the Police R.C., and though the officers of the law will be handicapped by the peculiarities of the Craigengower green, they are doing so well at the moment that one is encouraged to hope that they will fully extend the home side. Whether they are capable of winning is another matter.

The Kowloon C.C. entertain the Kowloon B.G.C. in one of the best games of the day. The teams are well-matched, and the result, therefore, is very open.

In the last match in the senior division, the Indians go to Kowloon Docks. At their best the Indians are capable of winning, but for some reason or other they seem to be mesmerised when away from their Sookpoo green. Their match against the Kowloon B.G.C. in the opening game of the season is the only exception this year.

The following are the programme and the teams:

First Division

Craigengower v Police
Kowloon C.C. v Bowling Green
Kowloon Dock v Indians
Recreio A. v Civil Service

Second Division

Bowling Green v Civil Service
Craigengower v Talkoo

SPORT ADVTS

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The June Race Meeting will be held at Arco Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 18th June, 1939, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

By order,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.



Kowloon F.C. v Kowloon Tong Police
Hongkong F.C. v Yacht Club Recreio
Bowling Green v Craigengower
Kowloon C.C. v Stanley

PLAYERS SELECTED

First Division
Craigengower Police
J. W. Leonard G. C. Cross
K. M. Omar G. Perkins
A. W. C. Bradbury J. G. Green

Hongkong F.C. v Yacht Club
Electric
Bowling Green v Craigengower
Kowloon C.C. v Stanley

Kowloon Dock Indian
H. H. A. Lapsley R. Baker
S. Gray O. M. Madar
H. G. Cooper M. R. Abbas

Civil Service R. Ellis
G. M. Silberio F. Channing
F. X. M. Silva W. Mair
F. C. Cullen J. C. Fender
R. Morrison

Recreio A. R. H. Runjahn
G. M. Silberio R. Baker
F. X. M. Silva O. M. Madar
H. H. A. Lapsley M. R. Abbas

Kowloon B.G.C. J. Hoosen
V. C. Lebrun S. M. Runjahn
J. W. M. Brown R. H. Minu
T. V. Goodwin W. M. H. Macfarlane

Talkoo R. R. Davies
H. F. Luis R. H. Wood
H. A. Alves J. Dearin

Kowloon B.G.C. Civil Service
V. C. Dixon E. Kirman
H. White T. F. Hayes
J. G. Meyer W. Bagley

Craigengower R. Harper
D. W. Waterton D. Crayton
J. S. Logan L. Whant
H. E. Drew F. Austin
F. V. Steele A. H. Allan
F. Cheesman A. Stevens
G. E. F. Thompson S. Eccleshall

Kowloon Dock T. Main
D. Rozario H. Gillies
D. W. Standall D. Steath
M. A. R. Souza D. Munro

A. J. Coelio F. C. Bovaird
F. X. Delgado T. W. Stanton
T. Ferguson J. Chalmers

Police W. Penny
W. G. Fernandes
K. Locke K. Way

Kowloon F.C. C. M. Moss
H. Thornton J. Gibson
J. Gibson A. Spary

W. Groves Y. Abbas
A. Fasman A. E. Castro
P. Youngusband A. J. Kew
T. Ferguson T. H. Busto

R. Hughes J. N. Wong
W. Simpson T. K. Lim
V. Chittenden W. W. Hubbard
H. Gettins

Police W. G. Fernandes
J. H. Newell
J. R. Riddell
R. Ellis

R. Ellis J. C. Alken

Hongkong F.C. J. G. Gelling
J. Beach J. A. H. Selby

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LIQUOR LICENCES

Applications Granted By Board

Two publicans' licences without bar were granted by the Licensing Board yesterday, with Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary) in the chair. Other members of the Board present were Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster (Attorney General), Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue (Police Commissioner), Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. C. B. Brown, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan and Mr. D. H. Collins Taylor (Secretary).

The applicants were Mr. Arthur Robert Thompson of 'Gingles', 64 Gloucester Road, Wan Chai, and Miss Gertie Ellis of 'Chantecler', 172-174 Nathan Road.

In connection with Mr. Thompson's application, Mr. Perdue said the Police were not inclined to have the licence granted as there were already five such places in Wan Chai, besides four hotel adjunct licences, one restaurant adjunct licence and 19 service institutions catering for servicemen.

The applicant, he understood, was new to this form of business and the Police did not know anything about him. Mr. Perdue suggested that a restaurant adjunct licence be granted instead until the end of February, when the Police would then be in a position to know the applicant better.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, for the applicant, and the premises had recently been sold and the licence transferred to his client. The new owners were Messrs. Loxley and Company and he had been authorised to say that they wanted the place to serve as an outlet for the many kinds of liquor, particularly U.B. Beer, for which they were agents. At present there were three such places in Wan Chai, one for E.W. Beer and two for H.B. Beer, while there was no direct outlet for U.B. Beer.

Heavy Revenue

While this factor might not influence the Board unduly, there was another aspect which had to be considered and that was that Messrs. Loxley and Company, as importers of liquors and spirits, paid something like \$250,000 to the Government by way of revenue every year. Another point was that the premises in question were at present being run on very superior lines and in an orderly manner.

Mr. Thompson, continued Mr. Silva, had been night manager of the Palace Hotel, for the last two years, and he thought the Board would agree that that Hotel had been very well run by the present licensee with the co-operation of the applicant. Prior to that, Mr. Thompson had been for 20 years in charge of the Steward Department of the American Navy, as regards catering, and in that capacity he became very popular among the sailors.

Though the place had been opened for only a short time, it had become very popular with the American sailors and this fact, Mr. Silva contended, should over-ride the objection of the Police that there were already too many licences in that area.

Mr. Silva concluded by suggesting that Mr. Thompson be granted a temporary licence to see how he conducted the place.

Mr. Perdue agreed there had been no complaint against the Palace Hotel during the time Mr. Thompson was there.

The ownership of the premises under discussion, he pointed out, was shared by Messrs. Loxley and Company and Mr. Gingles, who was the licensee of the Palace Hotel.

The Chairman: The licence of course must go to the person who is physically in charge. In regards to the superfluity of licences I think that is a matter for the proprietor to look out for.

Mr. Alabaster: The Police objection, I think, is that each new public house means more Police.

Mr. Perdue: Yes, but I think there is no other house in that district which specially appeals to American sailors.

The Chairman told the applicant that the licence would be granted up to the usual November licensing date, with no promise for renewal unless

SOLICITOR WEDS

Mr. Alfred Lau And
Miss B. Law

A brilliant Chinese wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Beatrice Law became the bride of Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau.

THE BRIDE is the second daughter of Mr. Law Yam-pak. She looked lovely in a white silk tulle gown trimmed with rows and rows of white lacquered ribbon, an exact copy of a Lelong model, made by Madame Helen of Femina Moderna. She was attended by Miss Jean Mai, maid-of-honour, in a frock of rose coloured chiffon, cut on Empire lines, and worn over a hoop, pleated white petticoat.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Lola Ng and Elsie Law (her sister), who wore similar frocks in blue French chiffon. The flower girls were Rose Tan and Shirley Law, in lilac shaded gowns.

The bridegroom, who is the son of the late Mr. Lau Siu-cheuk, and Mrs. Lau, is a well-known collector.

Mr. Victor Lam undertook the duties of best man, while Messrs. Leung Kwock-ching and Peterson Wong acted as groomsmen.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral officiated.

After the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel.

FAMILY OWNS ISLAND CHAIN

MILTON, Mass. With the recent purchase of Pasque Island, one of the Elizabeth Islands in Nantucket Sound, the Forbes family now owns Nonamesset, Naushon, Nashawena, Uncatena as well as some tiny unnamed islands in the chain which terminates at one end with Cuttybunk.

There was proof of the place having been conducted in a proper manner.

Second Application

Dealing with the second application, the Chairman asked Miss Ellis whether she already had a restaurant licence and was answered in the affirmative. Miss Ellis added that the place would be managed by a Mr. Fay, while she herself would supervise it.

Mr. Chapman: Are you also running the Claremont Hotel?—Yes, my sister and myself.

You are also interested in the Cathay —My elder sister is.

This Mr. Fay, has he managed a place like this before?—He says he has done so in Germany.

Miss Ellis added that she had a band and there would be dinner dances.

Mr. Cassidy: Will servicemen in uniform be admitted?—No.

Mr. Perdue said he had no objection to the granting of the licence except that he did not know anything about Mr. Fay.

The Chairman: The licence is granted subject to the approval of a male manager by the Police as being suitable to run the place and keep it in order. The Police will inquire about this Mr. Fay and if he is not suitable you will have to find someone who is.



Very Dark Blooze

"Kindly rest on your ears, Timothy. That contraption is getting you nowhere. 'And it squeaks. And the Eton Boating Song is not in the key of D.'"

"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Wain't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me — no more hangover than an innocent little child!"

"Well, it's not natural. It just

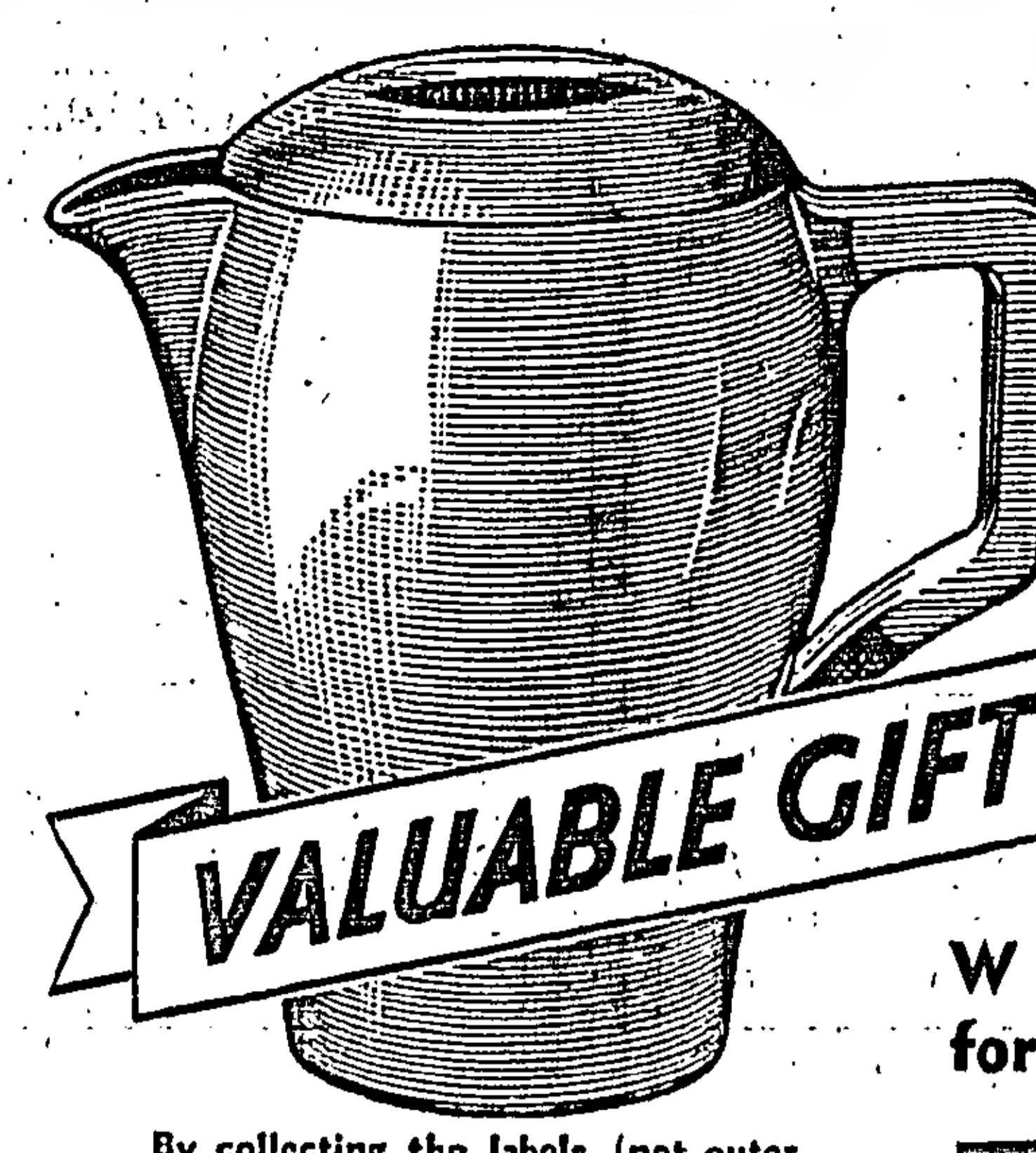
proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable swig of Ross's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

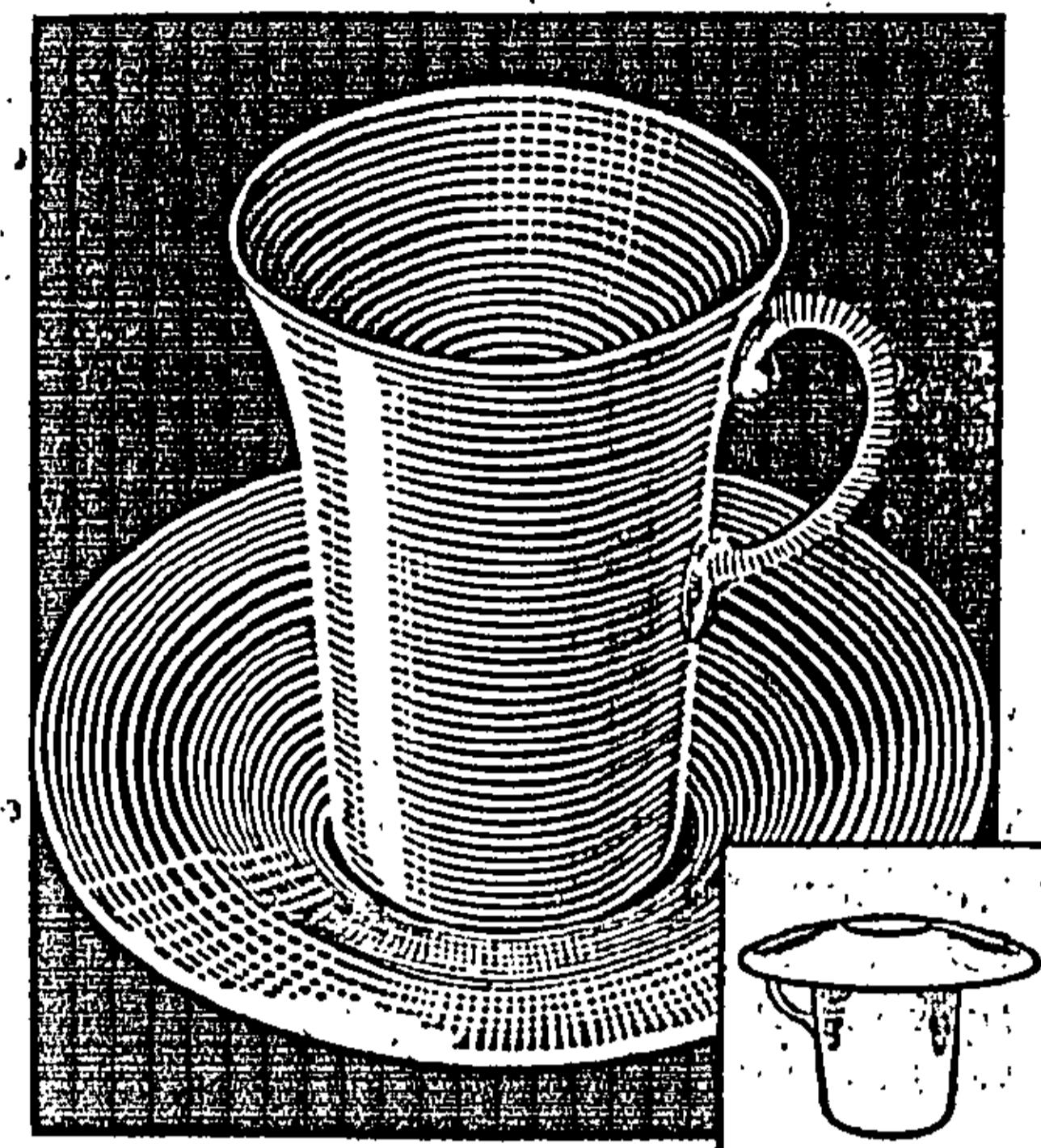
"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Ross's. It's time I fell into good habits."



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RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	5th August	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
CANTON	15,000	10th August	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bomby, M'scilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	10th Sept.	Bomby, M'scilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	M'scilles & London.
RAMPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	M'scilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	29th Oct.	Bomby, M'scilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	Bomby, M'scilles & London.

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SANTHIA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	29th July	DO.
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
VELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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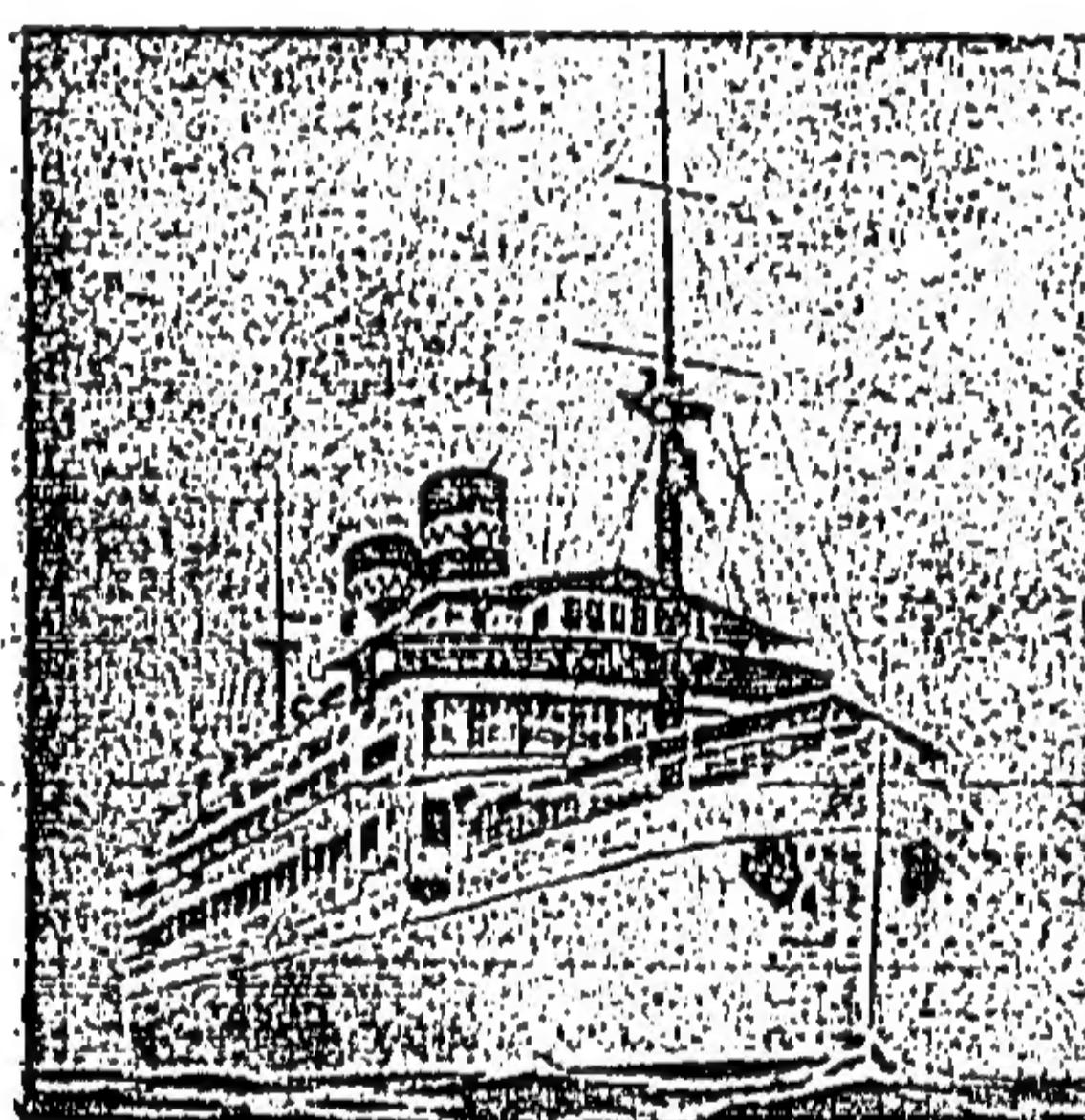
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H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Frances Fave (Vocal). The American Eton Boys, and Cab Calloway and His Orchestra.

I Ain't Got Nobody—Fox-Trot; Nogasaki—Fox-Trot ... Cbs Calloway and His Orchestra with Vocal by Cab Calloway; Rock And Roll (film) "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; Oh! Leo (film "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round")... The American Eton Boys with Orchestr Accompaniment; Are You In Love With Me Again?—Fox-Trot; When You're Smiling—Fox-Trot... Cab Calloway and His Orchestra; You're Not The Kind (Hudson, Mills); No Regrets (Tobias, Ingraham); Frances Fayo (Vocal) with Drums, Guitars and Bass Accomp.; Weakness—Fox-Trot; Chinese Rhythm—Fox-Trot; Cab Calloway and His Orchestra with Vocal by Cab Calloway.

1.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Concert by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and London Symphony Orchestra.

Overture in D Minor (Hundel, arr. Elgar)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; I'm A Roamer... Robert Radford (Bass) with Orchestra; Hunting Song; Song Without Words—F Major (Gershwin); Concerto No. 3 In C Minor, Op. 37... Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Rondo In C Major, Op. 31, No. 1... Artur Schnabel (Piano).

2.30 Close Down.

7.00 An hour of Mendelssohn including his Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Bretton—En La Alhambra, Serenata.

Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Enrique F. Arbos.

8.10 Studio—Luba Shafrazi (Piano) in a Spanish Programme.

1. Castilla (Albeniz); 2. Jota Aragones (Albeniz); 3. Two Spanish Dances (Grieg); 4. Orgia (Turina); 5. Valse Diatonique (Casella); 6. Oriental (Albeniz); 7. Spanish Serenade (Albeniz); 8. 40 A Bouquet of Spanish Songs; Seville Serenades with Orchestra.

8.50 Two Compositions of Sibelius Symphonic Poem "Night-Ride And Sunrise", Op. 55... The B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 10 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8.10-8.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from Catholic Cathedral (Chinest).

11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 B. C. C. Recording—"London's River".

A programme devised and presented by William MacLurg. Linking Dialogue by Valentine Dunn. Musical Arrangements by Rae Jenkins.

12.45 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Three Dances From Nell Gwyn (German); (a) Country Dance; (b) Pastoral Dance; (c) Merry-makers' Dance; Raindrops—Piccolati For Strings (T. De La Riviere); A Fairy Ballet (White).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and the Orchestra Raymonde.

1.15 London Relay—The News and Weather.

1.35 London Relay—Sports Talk.

1.45 Organ Music.

March From "Hercules" (Handel); Allegro From Concerto In F Major, Op. 4, No. 4 (Hundel); Alfred Sitar at the Organ of St. Michael's Church, Hamburg.

1.00 London Relay—Cards on the Table.

A discussion on topics of the moment.

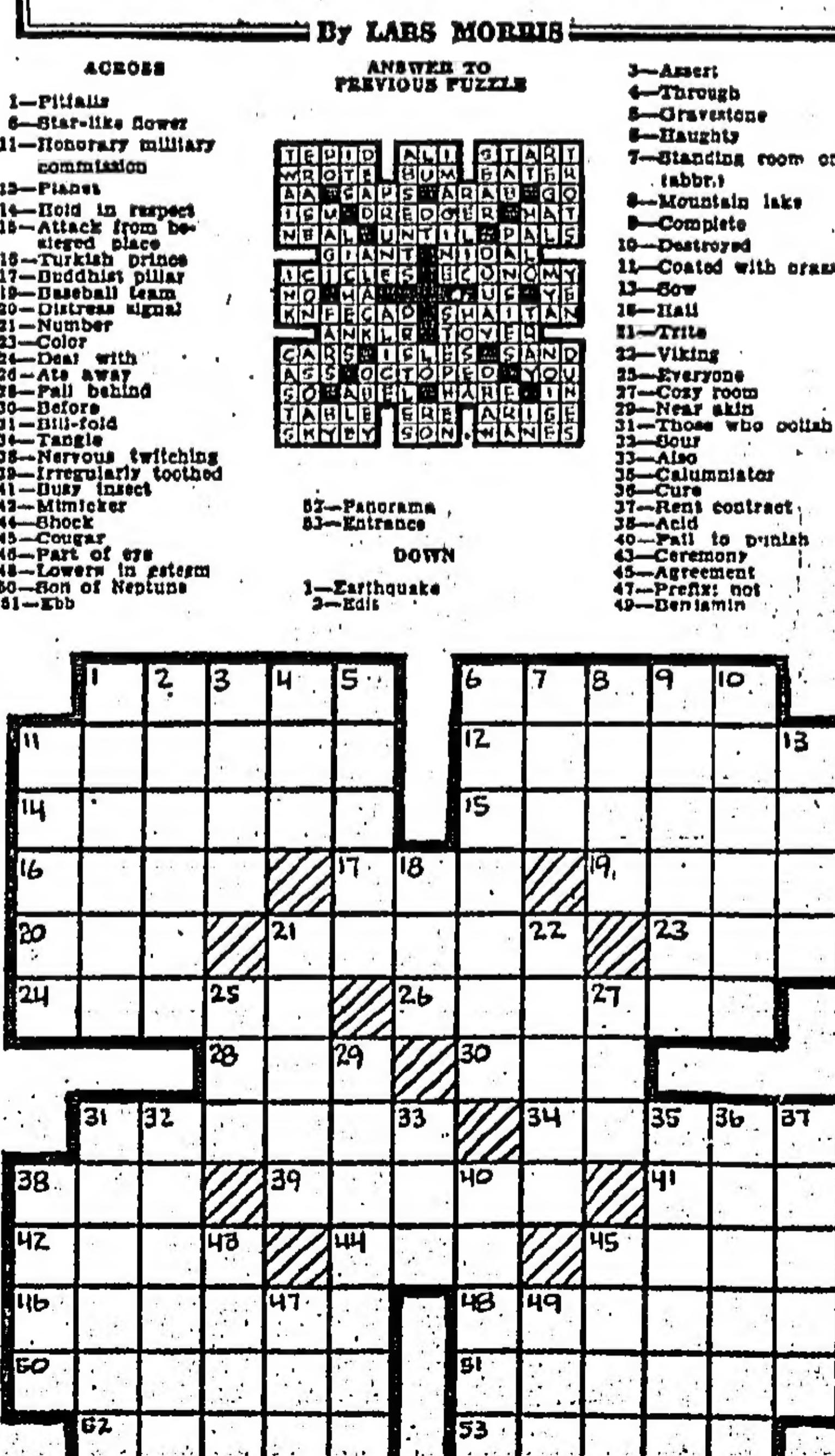
10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by The Very Rev. The Dean Wilson.

10.35 Close Down.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LABS MORRIS



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TO-DAY
SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1939

CHILDREN'S CHARITY FAIR IN AID OF

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS

"All The Fun Of The Fair"

From 2 p.m. till 7 p.m.

AT

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S RESIDENCE

254 Peak

NUMEROUS SIDE-SHOWS

RAFFLES, ETC.

Special Attraction

CHILDREN'S DRESS PARADE

Come and enjoy yourselves



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu
Tatuta Maru Wednesday, 28th June.
Kamakura Maru (Start from Kobe) Monday, 24th July.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Helan Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th June.

*Akagi Maru Sunday, 9th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Ilo, San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

Hoyle Maru Sunday, 18th June.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Yasukuni Maru Friday, 1st July.

Kasima Maru Saturday, 2nd July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane

Autia Maru Friday, 23rd June.

SUMATRA via Singapore & Colombo

*Nagato Maru Sunday, 2nd July.

Anyo Maru Sunday, 9th July.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Anakochi Sunday, 18th June.

*Matsu Maru (Colls Madras) Sunday, 2nd July.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Kasima Maru Saturday, 17th June.

Kitano Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Thursday, 22nd June.

Hokkaido Maru Friday, 30th June.

*Cargo only.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

General passenger Agents in the Orient for

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE

KING'S BUILDING TEL. 30281

FORGERY ALLEGED

Student Denies Giving Promissory Note

That he believed that the promissory note produced by the plaintiff against him was forged, was part of the evidence given by Wong Man-foon, student, of 27 d'Aguilar Street, second floor, when a claim for money was heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court yesterday.

The plaintiff, Chui Kwal-yuen of 7, Gap Road, ground floor, claimed from Wong \$50, being account due and payable to him by Wong under a Chinese borrow note dated November 23, 1938. Alternately, plaintiff claimed from Wong \$50 as and for balance of purchase price of private motor car No. 105. The plaintiff also claimed the costs of action.

Chui was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva and Wong by Mr. A. Y. Hon.

Chui, who had given evidence at a previous hearing, was yesterday recalled by Mr. da Silva. He said that the promissory note was stamped in 1938, at the Stamp Office. The name he placed on the requisition was Chui Kwal-yuen.

Defendant said that he was a student of St. Joseph's College. In November last year he bought an Austin seven from the plaintiff and \$270 was paid over on November 23 in the presence of his mother. The price of the car had been fixed at \$300, and on November 10 he had paid plaintiff \$30 in part payment.

The defendant said that on paying \$30 he had asked plaintiff for the receipt but he was not given one as the plaintiff said, "We are so friendly, there is no need to have a receipt." The remaining \$270 was to be paid when the purchase was completed, and this was on November 23. On that date, plaintiff called at his mother's house and collected the money. He had then asked plaintiff for a receipt of \$300, but plaintiff replied that he had none on him. He did not take delivery of the car that evening, because plaintiff had said he wanted to take his friends out.

Received Receipt

Continuing, defendant said that eventually he received a receipt. After that he considered the whole matter was settled except that he did not have possession of the car, which he obtained on November 25.

Mr. Hon: Have you ever told plaintiff that your mother would not allow you to buy a car of a sum over \$300?—No.

Have you ever asked the plaintiff to help you out by giving you a receipt of \$300 and in turn you gave him a promissory note?—No.

Is it true that you agreed with the plaintiff to purchase the car at a price of \$320?—No.

The defendant said that the promissory note produced in Court was not written nor signed by him.

A Chinese writing book of St. Joseph's College was produced, and the defendant said that all the characters in it were made by him. This book was made an exhibit.

Mr. da Silva: It is your case, therefore, that the plaintiff either himself or through somebody else had had this promissory note forged against you—I believe it is.

You realise that it is a very serious allegation to make against anybody?—Yes.

It is also part of your case that he had forged then for the purpose of cheating you out of \$50?—Yes.

This is the first car you have yourself ever purchased?—Yes.

And as a student, with his first car, you were every eager to purchase it?—Yes.

Lost Licence

Mr. da Silva dealt with the defendant's driving licence which was in the possession of the plaintiff. The defendant said that he could not explain how that had reached the plaintiff. He had lost it and had made a report to the authorities.

Mr. da Silva: You say the plaintiff's story that you handed it back

to him as a mortgage on this promissory note for \$50 is absolutely untrue?—Yes. It is absolutely untrue.

The defendant agreed with Mr. da Silva that his father was quite a wealthy man and that in certain Chinese families it was considered to be an offence for anyone of his age, and still a student, to borrow money and to sign a promissory note.

Mr. da Silva then indicated that he was going to call a writing expert to testify.

His Lordship: Are there any writing experts in Hongkong?

Mr. da Silva: I think there are several. There seems to be one in Mr. Hin-shing Lo, the barrister.

The defendant was then asked by Mr. da Silva to write his signature on several papers, first standing in the witness box, then sitting down properly with a Chinese pen, and then writing with the paper on his knees.

Further hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on July 19.

CHURCH NOTICES.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches tomorrow June 18 will be "Is the Universe, Including Man, evolved by Atomic Forces?"

The Holy Communion will be—"To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him" (1. Cor. 8:6).

Among others the following citations

will be read from the Bible:—

"For lo, He that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, the Lord, The God of hosts, is His name. Thus, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all." Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise the glorious name." (Amos 4:13, 1. Chron. 29: 11, 12.)

The following citations will also

be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—"The notion of a material universe is utterly opposed to the theory of man as evolved from Mind. Such fundamental errors send futility into all human doctrines and conclusions, and do not accord ininity to Deity. For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality. Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light." (Pages 545, 492.)

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., No. 32, Tremont Street, close to Peacock Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Testimony Meeting, Wednesday 6 p.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Waterloo Rd: No. 7 or 8 bus route)

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Rd: No. 7 or 8 bus route)

June 18, 2nd Sunday after Trinity, 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist Celebrant and Preacher: The Vicar; 6.30 p.m. Evensong, Preacher: The Vicar.

Thursday, June 22.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Ladies' Guild Meeting at 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs meet at 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st Kowloon) meet at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.45 p.m.

Friday, June 23.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m., St. Andrew's Boy Scout Troop meet at 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee Meeting at 9 p.m. St. Andrew's Club "open" night at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28.—Medical War Party 10 a.m. Fellowship of Youth's American Tennis Tournament on St. Andrew's Club grounds at King's Park at 5 p.m. Tee H meets in the Chater Room at 6 p.m. Full Choir Practice at 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, June 24.—S. John Baptist, Holy Communion 7.30 p.m. The weekly launch Bathing Picnic arranged by St. Andrew's Club will leave the Police Pier at 3 p.m. All members and friends of the Club and the Church are invited to come.

METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East)

Quarterly Meeting to Be Held on Tuesday

Servicemen on Sunday, June 18: Preachers—Morning, Rev. W. G. B. Rec M.A.; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn No. 79, Prayer, Hymn No. 159, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 601, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 109, Sermon, Hymn No. 360, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 678, Prayer, Hymn No. 608, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 524, Sermon, Hymn No. 691, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The Circuit Quarterly Meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m. It will be preceded by a dinner at 7.30 p.m. for which the charge will be \$1.00.

3. The House Committee is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Rev. J. Ernest Sandbach At Morning Service

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at Morning Service, Rev. J. Ernest Sandbach; Evening Service, Rev. Frank Short.

The Helena May Religious Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. All ladies of

Union Church are cordially invited to attend.

CABINES DE LUXE

(providing accommodation for 12 persons)

Sundays & Holidays \$10.00 per day maximum

Other days \$5.00 per day maximum

PREPAID RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS EFFECTIVE AT THE HONGKONG OR PENINSULA HOTEL RECEPTION OFFICES

PRIVATE COMPARTMENTS (maximum accommodation for 2 adults & 2 children)

\$1.00 per day.

RESTAURANT

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RESERVATIONS PHONE 31221 "LIDO"

AT THE PULICE BAY

UNRIVALLED

BATHING FACILITIES

DANCING NIGHT



WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF
 • Reels
 • Baits
 • Hooks
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 and other fishing accessories.

— Inspection Invited —

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hardware Dept.

Dine at the

Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
 DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
 by
 The Blue Danube Trio



Duke and Duchess of Windsor making a tour of World War battlefields, pay a visit to Fort Vaux, one of the famed defences near Verdun, France. The Duke afterwards broadcast his peace plea from Verdun.

Heart-Cry Of 1877 Found In Floor

JUST about the time that Europe was settling down again after the Franco-Prussian war, the vicar of Keston, Kent, decided to have a new floor put into the chancel of the village church.

He called in two Whitstable carpenters.

They did their work thoroughly and everyone was satisfied with it.

How little the village knew that these two carpenters who laboured in their midst had worked with burning hearts.

After 62 years, the floor had just been taken up again and a heart-cry from the past revealed.

Written in pencil under one of the floor boards was this message:

E. M. Nicholls and his mate John H. Amos of Whitstable. This floor was laid on October 25, 1877.

Hope soon to get away from Keston. Three months have we been transported in this outlandish crib.

Three miles from nowhere and everything at a milling a lb., all but butter, and that was 1s. 7d.

The "nowhere" which the disgruntled Mr. Nicholls described as being three miles from is Bromley, Kent.

"Sixty years ago Bromley, a flourishing market-town, was a much livelier place than Whitstable," an elderly Keston resident said recently.

"And even if our two discontented visitors were too tired after their day's work to foot the three miles of

"Perhaps one of Keston's village girls had spurned his attentions."

Boy Star's Family "In Poverty"

THE family of Freddie Bartholomew, London-born film star, are "virtually on public charity in England," said Mr. M. S. Meyberg, a lawyer, in a Hollywood court recently.

Mr. Meyberg appeared for his son, Mr. Leonard J. Meyberg, also a lawyer, who represented the film star's parents during their litigation with his aunt, Miss Mylliecent Bartholomew.

Mr. Meyberg, junior, sought judgment for £1,548 for legal services. He is trying to obtain payment from Freddie Bartholomew on the grounds that the star's parents are too poor to pay (says the British United Press).

Freddie, in evidence, said that he did not know where his sisters Hilda and Eileen were.

"I believe my father is able to care for himself," he added, "but my sisters should be cared for."

The court reserved its decision.

pleasant country lane to Bromley, I am sure that a little courtesy would have won them a seat on one of the many market carts plying between Keston and the town.

"I think there must have been some other reasons for Master Nicholls' dislike of our little village."

"Perhaps one of Keston's village girls had spurned his attentions."

Nazi Girls Taught to Like Britons

DAUGHTERS of high Nazi officials and a number of English girls have found the secret of international peace.

In the lovely schoolhouse and grounds of the Augusta-Victoria College here they study languages together, learn domestic science and somehow, in spite of the "International Situation," refrain from fighting!

Mrs. Helene Rochell (nee Benninghoff, of Berlin), wife of a London barrister, has determined to teach as

many German girls as possible to learn to understand and like the English—and vice versa.

She opened her school, brought over some German girls, added some English girls, shook the cocktail and the result was success.

Now, if the "international situation" strengthens itself out, she is planning to open another school for English and German boys, run on the same lines as her college for girls.

War Objectors Will Not Be Penalised

ASSURANCES have been given by Mr. Chamberlain to Free Church leaders that a sympathetic attitude will be adopted towards conscientious objectors who refuse to perform any type of National Service.

This was stated by Mr. Sidney Berry at the Spring assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, which continued at the Memorial Hall, E.C., recently.

He described a recent meeting between Mr. Chamberlain and six representatives of the Free Churches.

"We told the Prime Minister," he said, "that if by any slackness of organisation, the position of conscientious objectors were not fully respected in the organisations set up to deal with them, the Free Churches

would be on fire."

The question was raised of what the attitude of the Government would be towards someone who felt he could not accept alternative national service because the alternative still involved him in the war machine.

Mr. Chamberlain indicated that there would be no question of penalising the man who took that view.

A resolution, which was carried unanimously, expressed gratitude to President Roosevelt for his message and urged the necessity of summoning the conference he had suggested.

Another resolution asked the Government to deal with the refugee problem in a "larger and more generous way."

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering

WHOLE days of suffering, and in many cases weeks of anxiety and pain can be definitely avoided by the simple action of taking 'ASPRO' tablet 'ASPRO' is—how it soothes pain—how it reduces feverishness, and how, after ingestion in the system, being a solvent of uric acid—an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—and a powerful germicide, it strikes at the cause of numerous complaints, then much suffering will be avoided—much illness prevented.

'ASPRO'
IS THE SAFE MEDICINE

Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 27's.
 Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO. LTD
 Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.

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4 SHOWS
 DAILY
 2.30-5.15
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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

FLEMING
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LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY

THE BIGGEST THEATRICAL BARGAIN IN TOWN!

WE ARE NOW SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES
 SUPERIOR 1939 FIRST RUN PRODUCTIONS

IMPORTANT FEATURE PICTURES SEEN FOR THE FIRST TIME

JOHN GARFIELD



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"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

ROSEMARY LANE - STANLEY FIELDS Directed by WILLIAM McCANN Screen
 Plot by Cross White - Original Story by Cross White and Leo Kots - A First National Picture - Presented by WARNER BROS.

TO-MORROW-MONDAY-TUESDAY

ANOTHER 1939 FIRST RUN PRODUCTION AT POPULAR PRICES!

A fast action and thrilling story of the race track with a now four year old baby star that outshines all her predecessors.

YOU'VE SEEN NOTHING BETTER AT DOUBLE THE PRICE!



WARNER BROS. WIN-PACE-SHOW Sensation
 "Little Miss Thoroughbred"

with JOHN LITEL - ANN SHERIDAN
 FRANK McHUGH - JANET CHAPMAN

Directed by John Farrow

SHOWING AT OUR USUAL PRICES MATINEES 20s. 30s. EVENINGS 20s. 30s. 50s. 70s.

Flying Standard cars are made for all the world! Flying Standards have to be capable of standing up to stiff conditions, for our export trade now takes no inconsiderable portion of our output. They have to please you—give you years of splendid trusty service—for you are a most important customer to us. These new Flying Standards are most luxurious and beautiful, and here are a few points you will be especially interested in: shock-proof all-steel bodies; chassis frames of rigid strength, but of light weight; sure, resilient springing; economical engines of excellent stamina, capable of high maximum speeds; roomy and luxuriously equipped interiors; ample enclosed luggage accommodation; trouble-free maintenance; large section Dunlop Tyres.

For particulars and prices of 1939 models consult

FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

26, Nathan Road; Kowloon

Telephone 59101.

Flying Standard

BRITISH CARS ARE MADE IN THE 1939 LINE

Needed Urgently

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

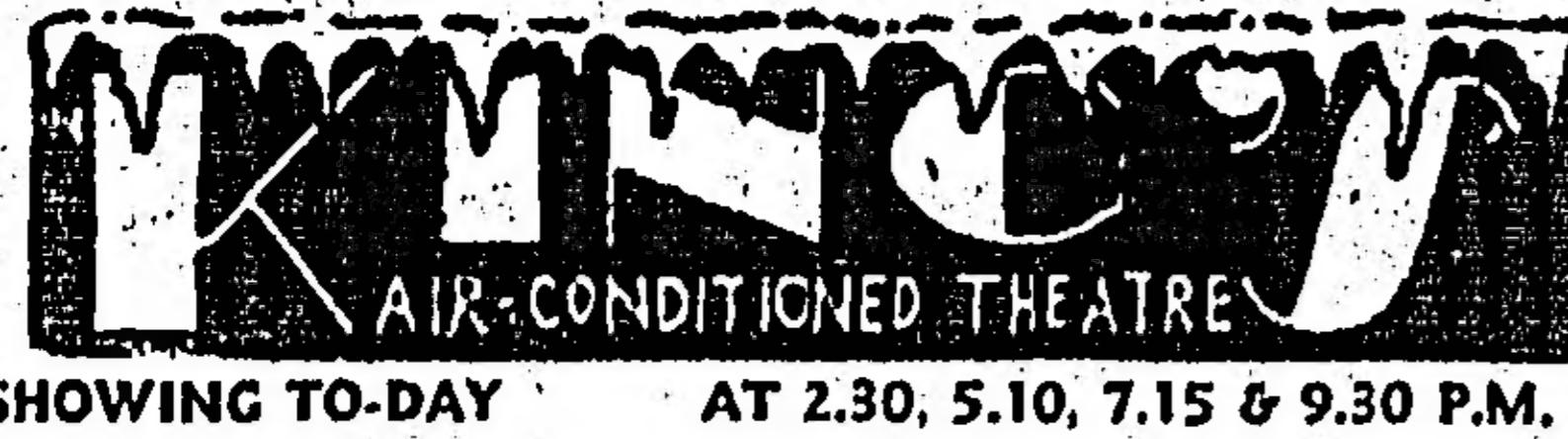
CLOTHING

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11, Ice House Street.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO COLOUR CARTOON
"ALIBABA"

Samples of Barbara Gould Cosmetic will be given away of all lady patrons of the Dress Circle on TO-NIGHT at 9.30 p.m. show.

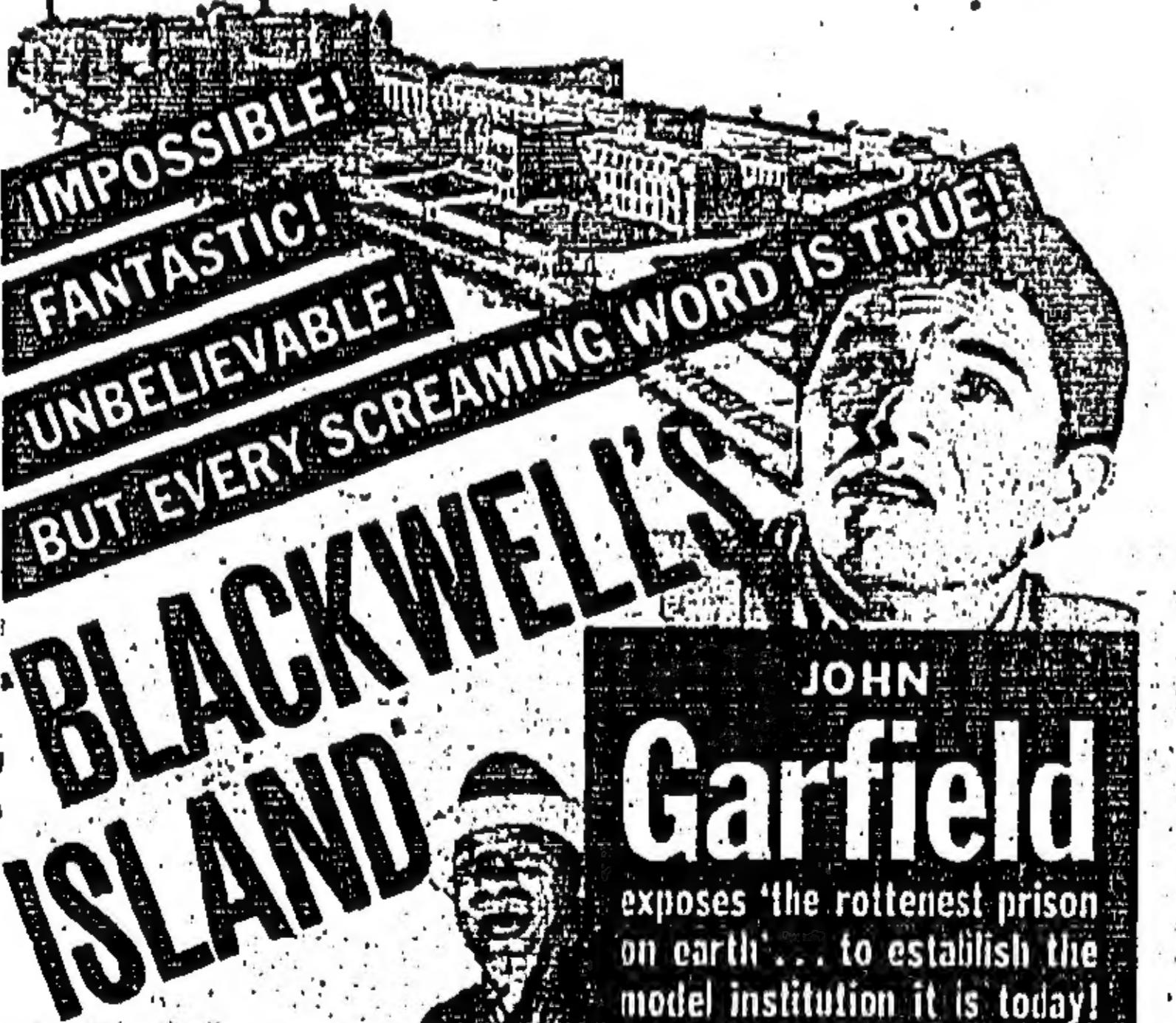


TO-MORROW,
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD - NELSON EDDY
in "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"



THE LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY

WE'RE NOW SELLING FIRST-RUN PICTURES AT HALF PRICE!
SEE THE LATEST 1939 PRODUCTIONS
NEVER SHOWN IN HONG KONG BEFORE
WE LEAD ALL THEATRES IN PRESENTING THEATRICAL
BARGAINS!



ROSEMARY LANE - STANLEY FIELDS
Directed by WILLIAM McCANN - Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Cross White - Original Story by Cross White and Lee Katz
A First National Picture

THREE DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY
THE ONLY THEATRE SHOWING FIRST-RUN PICTURES
AT POPULAR PRICES!

JOHN LITEL - ANN SHERIDAN - FRANK McTUG - JANET CHAPMAN
Directed by John Farrow - Presented by WARNER BROS.

MATINÉE: 20c-30c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

LATE NEWS

Another Briton
Insulted

Tientsin, June 17.—Despite the strong protest by Mr. Jamieson, the British Consul-General on June 16, Britons continue to be singled out for searching.

A particularly aggravating case was told to "Reuter" by a victim, who is a highly respected member of the local community.

When attempting to cross the international bridge to go to his office, he was peremptorily ordered by the Japanese to line up at the end of the queue, despite the production of a pass from his office.

The performance was repeated twice, whereupon the Chinese police motioned him to pass, but he was set on by a Japanese sentry who insisted that several Chinese lined up behind him pass first.—Reuter.

Lord Dawson of Penn is attending Gracie Fields following her serious operation at the Chelsea Hospital, expressed satisfaction with her progress so far.

It was stated at the hospital that Gracie had her best night's rest since the operation and her condition today is very satisfactory.

Cables and letters for the patient are arriving at the hospital in a continuous stream.—Reuter Special.

Britain Plans
Retaliation

London, June 16.—Diplomatic circles heard that Great Britain has decided to resort to economic retaliation against the Japanese. Cabinet officials are likely to determine the extent for reprisals at an extraordinary meeting next Monday.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Office is maintaining intimate consultations with the United States, France and the Dominions.—United Press.

Youth's Note
Starts Search

"I am going to the Path of God, I have not decided in what way, but I will definitely end it all."

These few words in a note discovered shortly after six o'clock this morning set police all over the Colony in motion in a frantic search for Kiehlin Chang Chellaram Samtanit, a 21-year-old Parsee who disappeared last night.

The note was discovered at his home at 91 Caine Road this morning. An appeal has been made to the Press to attempt to find the missing youth. He is described as being 5ft. 5in. in height, slim, dark brown eyes, smartly brushed hair, has a scar on the right side of his forehead and was last dressed in white trousers and a coloured check European-style jacket.

Any person seeing anyone answering to this description is requested to immediately notify the police.

Father Lam Dies

The death occurred at the Catholic Mission at Shamshui Po this morning of Father Peter Lam Yam-tong. He was born in San Wui, Kwangtung 70 years ago, and after completing his theological studies in Hongkong was ordained by the late Mgr. Pinizzoli in January, 1902. In his latter years he worked in Kowloon and Shamshui Po. The funeral service will take place this afternoon, the procession starting from the Precious Blood Hospital at 4.30 p.m. The cortège will pass the Monument at 5.30, and will proceed to the Catholic cemetery, where H.E. Mgr. Valtorta will officiate.

Hankow Firms
Won't Pay Taxes

Hankow, June 17.—The International Chamber of Commerce at Hankow refuses to pay the taxes assessed by the Wuhan Special Municipality, on the ground that the business of foreign firms has been suspended as the result of the closure of the Yangtze River.

Negotiations will be continued by the Special Municipality which points out that the foreign concerns paid taxes up to the fall of the Wuhan cities despite the fact that the Yangtze River was closed before then.—Domei.

Soviets "No" To
Japanese

TOKYO, June 17.—The Soviet Consulate at Hakodate, in Hokkaido, has notified the Nichiro Fisheries Company that the Soviet authorities see no need for a supply ship to the Japanese fishing boats operating off Kamchatka, and therefore the Soviet Government is unable to grant a permit to the Company's Koryu Maru to sail for the Northern Waters on Friday.

The Soviet communication has been made following negotiations between the local consular office and the Japanese Company. It is revealed that the Soviet Consulate also has refused to vise the passports of 16 Japanese fishermen bound for the Northern Waters.—Domei.

The prohibition now extends to ice, which is a particularly depressing feature as the mercury is hovering around 100 degrees.—Reuter.

Ice Now Barred

TIENTSIN, June 17.—The Japanese are now enforcing strict measures along the southern borders of the British concession.

As a result of the tightening of the blockade nothing is now entering the concession.

The prohibition now extends to ice, which is a particularly depressing feature as the mercury is hovering around 100 degrees.—Reuter.

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SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW & MONDAY - 2 DAYS ONLY!

Robert Louis Stevenson's Immortal Tale of
LOVE AND ADVENTURE ON SEA AND LAND!



With a cast of 5,000 featuring

False Alarm Brings
Out Police Squad

The persistent ringing of an alarm bell at Central Police Station this morning was responsible for the calling out of the Emergency Squad to a money changing establishment at 114 Queen's Road shortly after 10 a.m. Owners of the shop, the Chung Kee Money Changers, were astonished when their premises were suddenly invaded by about fifteen police with drawn revolvers.

There were no robbers. But there were several electricians, installing new electrical fittings. The electricians had short-circuited the police alarm system!

Gracie Fields
Has Operation

London, June 16.—Lord Dawson of Penn who is attending Gracie Fields following her serious operation at the Chelsea Hospital, expressed satisfaction with her progress so far.

It was stated at the hospital that Gracie had her best night's rest since the operation and her condition today is very satisfactory.

Cables and letters for the patient are arriving at the hospital in a continuous stream.—Reuter Special.

Japanese Don't
Like Newspapers

LONDON, June 16.—The Secretary to the Japanese Embassy here, Mr. Shumichiro Kase, to-day paid a visit to the British Foreign Office and protested against the British newspapers treatment of the Tientsin affair.

He protested especially against what he described as exaggerated reports of the stripping of British subjects entering and leaving the concession.

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